

# GRIMSBY GROWN PEACHES ARE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

THE WEATHER  
PROBABILITIES  
Light winds, rain in some  
localities, but mostly fair

## THE INDEPENDENT

BAND CONCERT  
Thursday Evening, Library  
8 p.m. at 8.15

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1922

\$2.00 Per Year—5 Cents a Copy

### WHY GRIMSBY IS SO HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

Last winter the unemployment situation in the large cities and even in the smaller centres throughout Canada was bad, very bad. Thousands of men and women were out of work and forced to live from hand to mouth, mostly on charity handed out by the civic authorities. In Grimsby everybody was healthy, happy and prosperous. The charity account of the town council was practically nil, even being lower than in many previous winters. In fact, it was only \$28.00. Conditions in other places have not improved to any great extent as regards employment during the spring and summer, but Grimsby continues to be healthy, happy and prosperous. Laboring men, mechanics, girls, boys and women are all working. All making good money. All living on the fat of the land and all enjoying life to the utmost. The outlook for the coming winter in the cities and towns of Canada does not look any too bright. In fact, many people, in the know, claim that it will be a tougher winter than last winter. Conditions in Grimsby will be good. The people of the township and town will have plenty to live on as they have had and are having a prosperous summer, moreover there will still be plenty of work for the winter months. Last winter the building of the Arena kept hundreds of men busy right up till the middle of January. Then the building of the gigantic plant of the Growers' Ice & Cold Storage Co. kept dozens of hands at work. The last official act of the late H. H. Marsh in having the second large water main laid on Lakeview avenue also kept a lot of men at work until the middle of March. All the local factories were running, so you see that Grimsby looked after her own. There must be a reason, or several reasons why Grimsby will be in good condition for the winter of 1922-1923, so here they are:

**BECAUSE**—The township of North Grimsby has been and is building a large water works system in the eastern portion of the township, which will be greatly enlarged if they build it through the Beach as they will be requested to do by the residents therein.

**BECAUSE**—Several miles of new cement walks are to be built in the township this fall.

**BECAUSE**—The Growers' Cold Storage & Ice Company has been doing an enormous amount of building at its plant on Livingston avenue, and it is not done yet.

**BECAUSE**—The Water Commission will lay several much needed new water mains on different streets in the town.

**BECAUSE**—The contract has been let for the paving of Main street, its full width, with curb and gutter, from Farrow's corner east to the eastern boundary of the town. Also the moving of the car tracks to centre of the road and the widening of the Forty Mile Creek bridge.

**BECAUSE**—The Water Commission is building a big pier and intake pipe out into the lake another one hundred feet.

**BECAUSE**—A new filtration basin that will filter over a million gallons of water a day is to be constructed at the pump house at the lake.

**BECAUSE**—A new auxiliary pump is being installed at the pump house and a new addition to the pump house has to be made.

**BECAUSE**—The Grand Trunk Railway, in order to handle the enormous amount of freight in and out of the plants of the Growers' Cold Storage & Ice Co. have built a new switch over a half mile long from the local yards west to Kerman avenue with several branch switches off of it.

**BECAUSE**—The Warren Paving Co. are laying a half mile of asphalt pavement between Kerman avenue and Farrow's corner, thirty feet wide with curb and gutter.

**BECAUSE**—Two miles of asphalt paving has been laid between the eastern town boundary and the Beach by the Warren Paving Co.

**BECAUSE**—Several new houses and other buildings have been and are being built in different portions of the town and township.

**BECAUSE**—The Bell Telephone Co. in order to handle the enormous amount of business done by the people of this district over its lines, are building another big trunk line through this district. Also are doing a great amount of other work.

**BECAUSE**—All the factories of every kind in the town have been running full force, and will continue to do so.

**BECAUSE**—The fruit growers in this district have had a fairly good crop of all small fruits and will harvest the biggest and best crop of peaches and grapes in the history of the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt.

**BECAUSE**—It is contemplated to build a sewage system in Grimsby, very likely this fall and winter, at an estimated cost of \$135,000.

**BECAUSE**—Grimsby is the "Biggest Little Town in the World" and right at the present time is suffering from a very severe attack of growing pains, and in order to relieve the suffering, the great amount of work enumerated above has had to be done and has had to be planned out.

**BECAUSE—GRIMSBY IS THE BEST TOWN IN THE WORLD TO LIVE IN. HELP KEEP IT THAT WAY.**

#### REEVE REFUSES TO PUT MOTION

Troublesome Times When Council Tries to Get H. G. & B. Squabble Cleared Up—Original Bridge Over Creek At Elm Street Cost \$16.90.

(By M.H.)  
1922—Last week reference was made to the Kay Electric company, in May a special meeting was called and this company was granted the right to establish an electric light plant provided it was completed and in running on or before July 12. Two more special meetings were held in May to make an agreement and then a contract for four and three incandescent lights, but at the June meeting all previous motions were rescinded and an application was received from W. F. Lewis while this again was withdrawn at a special meeting held a week later. At this meeting the Bell Electric Co. of Toronto made application and they made a deal by which the council was to pay \$45 each per year for seven are light, and \$50 for three incandescent lights to burn from dusk until twelve o'clock, at least 240 plants in the year, and the contract was for three years. But like a whole lot more of the deals Grimsby councils have made at various times the company, apparently was dilatory, and the fat boiled over. Months afterward the company was notified that if the lights were not in working order by a certain time they would be ordered to remove their equipment and the company and council fiddled along until well into 1924 when W. F. Lewis took the plant over; and in the interim the council gave permission to the citizens to use the old oil street lamps provided they looked after them.

An echo of the many hundreds spent last year on the Elm street bridge comes reverberating back through the years when we read that in August, 1922 the board of works reported that it had built a bridge across the creek on Elm street for \$16.90. That bridge stood for a good many years and the tax rate that year was 15 mills. And even with that low rate the council was able to offer a reward of \$20 for the nabbing of some what would now be called a (Continued on page 5)

#### DRURY FAILED TO TURN UP

Farmers and their families flocked to Grimsby Beach on Wednesday afternoon by the dozens to hear Premier Drury speak, but the leader of the Ontario Agarians did not appear.

It seems that the U. F. O. Club of Smithville District had been trying for some time to get Drury to come to Grimsby Beach, but at the last meeting of the Club a definite date had not been settled upon. On Monday morning a small despatch dated from "Grimsby Beach" appeared in the Toronto morning papers to the effect that Drury would be at the Beach on Wednesday afternoon, hence the great throng of farmers present. Instead of being at the Beach he was speaking at another summer resort on the shores of Lake Huron, known as Grand Bend. No doubt the despatch was sent to Toronto from Grand Bend, but the telegraph operator on the Toronto end not being very well versed in geography got the same mixed and took it for Grimsby Beach.

It was a disappointed lot of some of the folk that headed their way southward in the evening.

#### NOW ABOUT YOU?

A subscriber writing to The Independent says:

"I am enclosing \$2.50 to pay my subscription to Independent. Sorry to have been so slow, will not be so careless next time. I must tell you what brought me to time. I was out walking one day when a storm came up and the only protection I could find was a hollow log. I crawled in and thought I was O.K. but as the rain continued the log swelled and before I realized it I was in there so tight I couldn't move and still the rain continued. I gave up all hope and thought I was surely doomed. Of course my misdeeds came surging into my mind and suddenly my unpaid subscription to The Independent loomed up before me and I felt so small about it that I crawled out again easily."

Despite the railroad strike across the line connecting Director Kent, of the Canadian National Exhibition, predicts a record attendance. He believes the large crop and early harvest through Ontario will make up for any deficiency in American (Continued on page 5)

#### RADIO BUG HAS HIT GRIMSBYTES

Independent Reporter Visits Receiving Station of "Bobby" Farrell and Makes Acquaintance of Mr. Static and Other Freak Gentlemen of Air.

(M.H.)  
Back in the seventies the telephone was invented and a little later came the carbon transmitter which made the phone of commercial value. The telephone for some years was considered more of an amusement than a utility, but today—well, to be tactful, it is only a toy to women who make their visit of a party line—but has millions of dollars of business transacted over the telephone wires. It is very essential. It is a still further race, into the past to the electric telegraph and the world had come to look upon it as an indispensable when the wireless was brought to the front—and considered by many as perhaps a possibility, but certainly not a utility. Yet though out for years have elapsed since its invention many thousand lives have been saved at sea thereby.

Today the wireless telephone or to use the coined appellation "radio" is still very much of a novelty—in reality as yet not a utility. One of the progressive newspapers in distribution to the country at large such news and entertainment as their fancy dictates. The receiving "stations" are becoming numerous, but transmitting stations are comparatively few. The cost of installation is not the prime factor; a system of calls or rather of calling has yet to be devised that will make it of real commercial value. That perhaps is not stating it right. For instance we read a newspaper despatch: "Winnipeg, Manitoba—Plans are under consideration to equip the Winnipeg police force with radiophones receiving apparatus, and if this method of sending instructions to members of the force proves satisfactory, it may be inaugurated by the Manitoba police force." But the use of real commercial value. That perhaps is not stating it right. For instance we read a newspaper despatch: "Winnipeg, Manitoba—Plans are under consideration to equip the Winnipeg police force with radiophones receiving apparatus, and if this method of sending instructions to members of the force proves satisfactory, it may be inaugurated by the Manitoba police force." But the use of real commercial value.

(Continued on page 5)

#### A YOUNG CUP DEFENDER



Here is Young Hiram, a Grimsby hockey player, who has been chosen to represent Ontario in the Canadian Cup tournament.

MARKED  
TILLEY—COWAN—At the Grimsby Methodist Church on Thursday, August 17, 1922, by the Rev. Dr. Irvine, Olive Pearl, daughter of Mrs. Cowan and the late Wm. Cowan, Grimsby, to Donald Tilley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tilley, Belfast, Ireland.

The West is now based on a combination of colored men, representing the colored colonial movement in the British Empire, will be at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

There are many entries in the Canadian National Exhibition band competition this year, against 7 a year ago. The judging will take place

#### PLAYING HOCKEY IN AUGUST HEAT

Local Fans Turn Out En Masse to Attend Annual Meeting—New Officers Elected—Name of Association Changed—Enthusiasm At High Ebb.

With the mercury kicking a hole through the top of the thermometer nearly a hundred hockey fans crowded into the council chambers on Thursday night last and sweltered and sweated through two hours of hockey argument, plans and election of officers. The heat had no more dampening effect on the ardor of the fans than a cupful of water would have on a volcano. Enthusiasm was running at high ebb and the fans are all prepared for a wonderful winter of sport.

President H. H. Farrell occupied the chair. Secretary George E. Bolton gave an outline of last year's activities and asked that a nominating committee be appointed. The committee brought in nine nominations for positions on the executive of the association. Three of which withdrew. W. J. Reid of Beamsville and E. G. McCollum of Grimsby East were elected by acclamation and on behalf Dr. Beck, J. P. McCreesh and Edw. Davis were elected to complete the committee. The executive will select their own secretary-treasurer.

The name of the association was changed to that of Grimsby District Hockey Association so as to comprise the whole district from Windsor to Beamsville and govt as far as they like.

#### STRUCK BY TROLLEY

While driving up onto the H. G. & B. bridge, on the way down Robinson street south onto the Highway on Saturday afternoon last Edw. Adams and Glenn Teeter had a narrow escape from at least being seriously injured when the Ford coupé, they were riding in was struck by a west-bound H. G. & B. car. The trolley as the coupe on the front end and threw it across crossways of the street. The occupants escaped uninjured, but the "Henry" was smashed to some extent.

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY

#### BEACH PEOPLE NOT PLEASED

The residents of Grimsby Beach who are also members of the Deer Park Golf and Country Club have somewhat taken exception to our recent article in which we drew attention to the fact that Grimsby Beach Limited, under control of the Canada Steamship Lines Limited, were advertising that "the new golf links at Grimsby Beach are now open"; interpreting this article to be a "slam" at the Grimsby Beach residents-members. The object of the article was entirely to the contrary, but rather to draw attention to the fact of the false advertising of the Steamship Company, in holding forth with the Club by which visitors to tourists and holiday makers to visit Grimsby Beach, when the Company, in reality, has no working agreement with the Club by which visitors to their resort might make use of the golf course.

#### Letters To The Editor

NAME OF ELIZABETH STREET Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 12, 1922.

Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont., Canada.

In the very interesting article printed in The Independent of last week giving derivation of the names of the streets of the town of Grimsby, I agree that it is stated that the origin of Elizabeth street is not definitely known. In this connection I would like to mention that the street was named in honor of the wife of Capt. John W. Randall, whose name was Elizabeth Walker Randall. Mrs. Randall lived in the Mansion House for many years and then on the other side of Elizabeth street where the home of the late James S. Randall now stands.

Very truly yours, Ross W. Withington.

#### HONEY INDUSTRY SCIENTIFIC ONE

Capt. W. W. Johnson Now Operates Apiaries At Four Different Points—Has Ambition to Ship Bees' Product By Carload Some Day.

(Jerry Reid)

During the past week or so the bee-keepers of this vicinity have been busy harvesting the honey crop. There are several large apiaries in the neighborhood of Grimsby and a whole flock of enthusiastic apiarists. So it is not out of season for us to devote a little space to that very useful little insect, the bee.

Once upon a time a boy said that the bee is unlike the dog. When asked for an explanation of his unusual statement he replied that it's nose was worse than its bark. Many of us can testify to that. Still that is not the only distinction that the bee has, for the bee is the only insect with the exception of the silk-worm that is kept by man in a semi-domesticated state for his benefit.

A hive of bees sitting in the middle of an orchard is neither artistic nor ornamental, and to the most of us it gives the same feeling as the sign "Beware of the dog". But when we consider that within it it houses a congregation of any number up to thirty thousand, of the busiest creatures in the world, one cannot but be amazed at the activity that must be taking place within its confines.

One would naturally think that the inside of the hive would be a scene of the greatest disorder, but the very reverse is true and each dozen of the hive has its allotted task which it faithfully and busily performs with (Continued on page 7)



# THE INDEPENDENT

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## FACTS AND FANCIES

BY FRANK FAIRBORN

### Of Two Evils, Choose Ye the Least—

A gentleman said to me the other day "Isn't it a terrible thing that Quebec should be losing out on the revenue that the Province is making out of the liquor traffic?"

"Yes," I replied, "it is a most terrible thing—I wonder where those Quebec people will go when they die?"

"Yes," he said, and his hypocritical face was about a foot and a half long, "it is a sin before Heaven and against mankind; to think that a Government should use the damnable liquor traffic as a means of filling the public coffers."

I answered "It is a terrible thing, indeed, but don't you know that some people believe it is all right to do evil, if it does good? And Quebec is using the four or five millions of dollars that the Province makes every year, out of the liquor traffic, for educational purposes, for the improvement of her roads and for cutting down the provincial debt."

"And, more than that," I continued, "the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been made in Ontario by the bootleggers has neither been used for educational purposes, for good roads or for cutting down the Provincial debt."

"And, by the way," I said "Old Ontario is not letting Quebec bootleggers very much in the sinful practice of handling stolen money—Quebec has made her million in profit out of the liquor traffic, while Ontario has made her millions—some in profit out of the liquor traffic, and much more in profit out of gambling on horse racing."

"Quebec made, last year, between four and five millions of dollars from the liquor traffic," said the gentleman, "while Ontario, will make this year, between four and five millions of dollars from the gambling on the racetracks."

"Now," I asked him, "which is the worst, to buy a few glasses of beer and let the profit from its sale go to the Government, in Quebec; or to bet a few dollars on the horse races and let the profit of handling them go to the Government, in Ontario?"

I had a "to the other night, and thought about it within this Gates, behind Saint Peter; when a knock came at the gates, and Saint Peter commanded the porter to open them."

Two lean and scrawny gentlemen entered; one was the Premier of Quebec and the other was the Attorney General of Ontario.

"Hello," said Saint Peter, "where did you two specimens come from and why do you think you should enter here?"

"I am," said the Premier of Quebec, "from the great and good Province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada. We are too good to take a taxi from gambling on racetracks, but rather we make our money by a light taxation on beer, wine and liquor—therefore, I think, that for the virtue of refraining from using tainted money from the race tracks, I should be allowed a seat in the Kingdom."

"And you," to the other, "who are you and where do you come from?"

"I am Robery, the Attorney General of Ontario; I learned to use money in my Government obtained through the liquor traffic (except to a very small extent), and colored with the tears of wives and children; rather did I obtain our money from the gamblers, and they are no good anyway, who would waste their money on the racetracks—I took a rakeoff from them, rather than a rakeoff from the liquor traffic, and I should be given a seat in the Kingdom."

Saint Peter looked long and hard at both of them, and then replied "It is hard to tell which is the blackest, the pot or the kettle; what one of you calls a virtue, the other calls a crime; therefore my decision is that the both of you can go to the Devil and get out of here."

And amidst the laughter of the angels the door opened and the two scrawny gentlemen backed out.

### A Deservingly Escorted.

The United States "the home of the brave and the land of the free," has been on the verge of a most calamitous situation, for several weeks; and during this period things have transpired which must point to the handwriting on the wall, and which should cause all good citizens of the United States to take heed thereof.

### Learn and take heed thereof.

These things that have transpired in the United States during the past few weeks have proven conclusively that that country is NOT "the home of the brave and the land of the free," because some of the most cowardly and beastly incidents have taken place, and some of the most brutal, tyrannical and chivalric actions have been committed.

As far back as early in July, in the first days of the coalminers strike, a band of men, heavily armed and excited to insane madness with liquor, went forth in a party and surrounded helpless, unarmed and innocent men—murdered them in broad daylight (killing upwards of thirty), and not killing them but brutally abusing them in every way that their brutal passions could suggest.

This incident occurred in one of the most illustrious states in the Union—Illinois; and this incident occurred within a short distance of large cities; and details of this atrocious massacre were telegraphed to, and published in, every newspaper in the United States—in fact in the whole world.

And yet the hands of the law of the "home of the brave and the land of the free" never laid its hands on one single, solitary individual; nor made the slightest attempt to punish any one of the hundreds of murderers.

I do not see how any country could be termed the "home of the brave" when it harbors and protects cowardly assassins of this kind.

Nor do I understand how any country can be termed the "land of the free," when thirty of its citizens can be murdered without the law in any single case saying "we will protect you from harm."

Take another instance:—In certain parts of California the people make their entire living out of perishable fruit; these fruits are packed and loaded into cars, made up into long trains and shipped for thousands of miles to the eastern states and Canada to find a market.

Next to the lives of the people in Southern California, their living or livelihood is the next most precious thing—yet, when hundreds of carloads of their fruit were ready to ship, and were shipped and enroute, the railwaymen in charge of the trains deserted them in the desert, under a burning hot sun, with the mercury at one hundred and twenty; and left the fruit there to rot.

How could any country be called the "home of the brave," that would allow a cowardly act of that kind to go unpunished; and how could any country be termed the "land of the free," when its innocent fruit growers, not concerned in any way in the railwaymen's strike, were forced to submit to tyranny of that kind?

Nor was this incident the worst that occurred at the same time;—heavily laden passenger trains, with cars full of women and children, and old and young men, were deserted and left in the desert, their human freight to starve or broil, under a burning sun and with the mercury touching one hundred, and twenty degrees of heat.

If men of this calibre are to rule the United States, then she must change her escutcheon to read "The home of the coward and the land of the tyrant."

If coal miners have a dispute with their employers, let them fight it out with their employers by every legitimate means in their power.

But when the coal miners become murderers and cowardly murderers, they step outside the sphere of the law and become brute beasts—and when the law refuses to punish them, it becomes rotten and a stench, in the nostrils of even the ordinary lawbreaker.

If railwaymen have a fight with the companies let them fight to a finish, legitimately; but when they desert trainloads of innocent men, women and children to suffer and die in the desert—they become brute beasts; that language fails to describe.

And they have no right to the sympathy or support of any decent or law-abiding citizen of any kind.

The United States makes wonderful boasts, and holds itself up as an ardent of peace, to the rest of the world and yet it is too cowardly and too vacillating to punish a few murderers and daylight marauders; and

It is too corrupt and too weak to punish a few rascals who would destroy millions of dollars worth of the peoples property or murder women and children by leaving them in a desert to die of hunger and thirst.

I do not see how any decent, self-respecting citizen of the United States could be proud of his country, of his Government, or of the administration of law in his country—after reviewing the incidents that have occurred in that country during the past two months.

The United States is the most politically rotten country in the world, and it is a rare thing indeed to find an official, from the mayor-keeper up to the President who cannot be bought and sold like a sheep.

Therefore, I claim that the Statute of Liberty (7) in New York Harbor should be pitched overboard and the noble words that have been on the escutcheon of the United States for many years, obliterated.

The United States cannot truthfully say that it is "the home of the brave and the land of the free."

What the Men Followed Really Wanted.

The war in Ireland soon morphed into a rebellion against the British. The rebels were not fighting for the sake of the British Empire, but for the sake of the Irish people. They wanted to see the British Empire broken up and the Irish people free.

The last stand of the rebels, apparently, was made in Cork and Dundalk, and when defeat stared them in the face in these two cities they made a dash for the sea, and were killed or drowned in the waves.

If this fighting, which has gone on for several months in Ireland, has done nothing else it has proven conclusively that the Irish Republic, or Irish rebels, are nothing more or less than organized murderers and that their agitation against Great Britain was not that they objected so much to British rule as that they longed for freedom from rule of any kind in order that they might murder, burn and commit other depredations without interference.

When Ireland was under British military rule these Republicans, or rebels, were afraid to commit the outrageous things which they have since committed, because they knew the British military forces would soon wipe them out.

But once the British military forces were withdrawn they found themselves free to do as they pleased, and they have since then committed the most outrageous crimes that have ever been committed in any country.

The only place in Ireland where there is even a semblance of peace at the present time, is in the loyal British Province of Ulster, and it will be many a long day before the Irish Free State will enjoy the peace and prosperity that she should have enjoyed when Great Britain gave her a Dominion of the Empire.

Immense portions of the population of Ireland have fully demonstrated that they are not capable of self-government, because each man wants to govern himself and many of them will be loath to recognize the government and the law of their own Irish Free State, as they were loath to recognize the government and the law of Great Britain.

### Uncle Josh Says:-

Size isn't everything. The larger the collar, the better it fits.

Living is a little cheaper, but it isn't a bit more pleasant.

When you find a man who has no prejudice, you have found one who has no convictions.

Next to a Bolshevik would hope a man in both the confidence and the property of aliens.

It must be fine to be a detective and have nothing to do but get baffled once in a while.

When one is sweating in a stiff collar that scratches his Adam's apple, it is difficult to chide women for being slaves of fashion.

Some newly-weds have fortnight, and some begin house-keeping with a two-passenger roadster.

If she hasn't any sense and can't talk much, there is nothing to do but make it a petting party.

As man grows wiser, he understands that he isn't a body inhabited by a soul but a soul inhabiting a body.

Shakespeare thought we might reform by hanging all the lawyers; but we can't do it by hanging all the juries.

Everybody agrees government should use drastic measures, but not all agree as to whom they should be used on.

Play doubtless would become very tiresome if we had to do it to earn a living.

Old King Coal was a merry old soul. And there is nothing particularly significant about that except the tone.

## What God Says about - HIS ORDER

"And the evening and the morning were the first day."

This is God's order, evening first, followed by morning.

Rather peculiar, isn't it?

Did it ever occur to you that this is the Bible order all the way through? It begins in creation with the evening of chaos and the morning of light. It began again with the evening of man's sin and failure and has continued in evening and morning, and will continue until finally, as is predicted in the 21st Chapter of Revelation, the morning there spoken of will come—the morning on which God "will make all things new."

And so it is in all our daily life, failure first, then success; loss first, then gain; in fact, then a Saviour; self first, then Christ; earth first, then Heaven; "weeping may endure for a night," the night of sin and sorrow and death—"but joy cometh in the morning."

Truly now we see it clearly, that the morning is the end and not the beginning. This is God's order.

\*Gen. 1:5

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### NOTES AND COMMENTS

ON CURRENT EVENTS  
BY PETER PETERSEN

One of the strong arguments used in favor of the introduction of prohibition into this country was that it would greatly reduce crime. Indeed, some enthusiasts went so far as to say that after it had been in force for some years crime would be practically abolished altogether and our jails would stand empty.

Prohibition has been in force for some years now but crime has not only not decreased, but is considerably on the increase. Statistics for the year 1931, just issued, show that the total number of convictions for indictable offences increased by 953, or 5.2 per cent, and of non-indictable offences by 12,459 or 9.3 per cent, as compared with 1930. As regards offences against the person, including murder, manslaughter and crimes against decency, there were increases in the number of charges. There was also a heavy increase in charges of driving automobiles while drunk, the convictions increasing from 48 to 152. Convictions for carrying a dangerous weapon increased from 160 to 229, and there was a material increase in cases of burglary and robbery. The increase in breaches of provincial and municipal acts is also heavy—from 59,274 to 74,456.

At the same time, however, convictions for offences against the person decreased by 1,007 from 29,769 in 1930 to 28,762. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the argument that prohibition would decrease crime was a fallacy. In the United States, under prohibition crime has greatly increased, indeed in some parts of that country the amount of crime is simply staggering. Burglaries, murders and assaults against the person being so common in many parts as to attract no attention, and the terrible thing is that so few crimes are punished at all. Out of 34,000 admitted murders only a little over 2000 were ever brought to trial, let alone being convicted.

A Canadian in California says that in that state race-track weeds are banned, they have prohibition, and all the other supposed accessories to goodness, and yet there are more murders, robberies and other crimes in the square block than in any other part of the country.

To come back to our own country. Since the first of the present year 300 Toronto children have been arrested for crime of one kind or another and brought before the juvenile court there. In other parts of the province exist a similar state of things prevail. The case of one small boy, aged seven, in most illuminating. He and three other boys, the oldest fourteen, had a record of ten robberies against them, and in one case they stole no less than \$403 worth of leather goods. When questioned by the judge the seven-year-old boy said that he did not pay to go good.

The contention of those who were opposed to prohibition was that it would infallibly lead to an increase of law and that crime would decrease. In a previous article I mentioned the increase in the great increase in juvenile crime with a celebrated detective. He ascribed it to three causes: 1. Lack of discipline in the home; 2. Too many prohibitory laws; 3. The bad influence of a certain class of moving pictures. To which I would like to add another: 4. The practical abolition of the strap in our schools. Yesterday in our schools, as you are many fads and too much "culture," but not really enough strap.

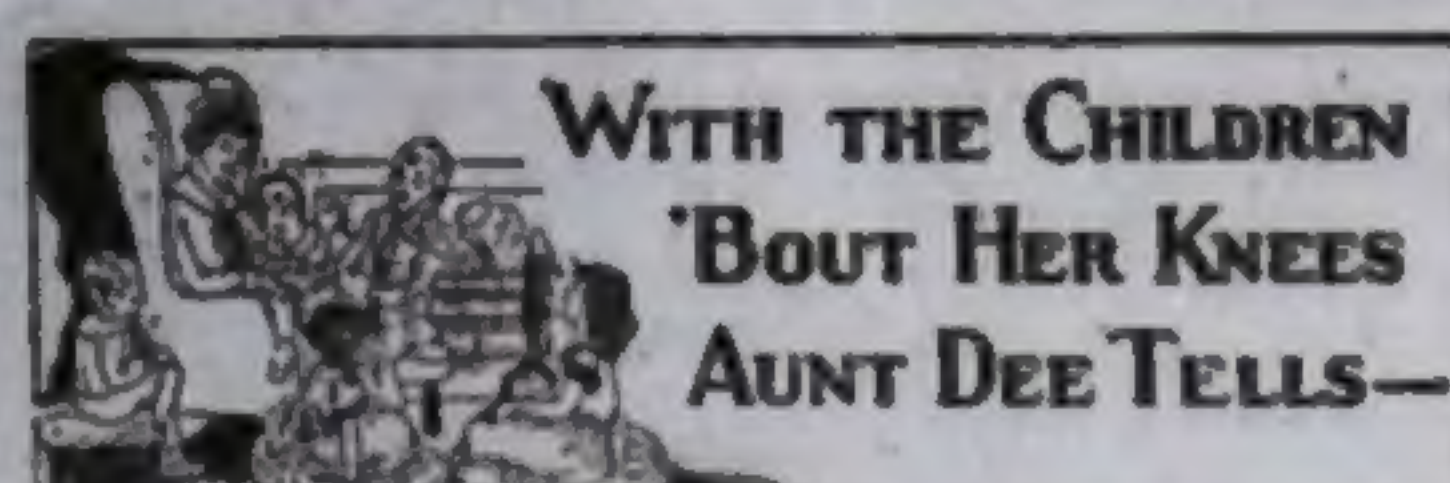
Science teaches us that the evolution of the race as a whole is exactly reproduced in the life of each individual from his birth to old age. And youth is a period of the life of each individual when the physical force was the chief object of the training. Consequently when a boy does not have a sound physical training, it has a wonderful effect in enervating the average boy that it pays to be good. In short the judicious use of the strap is a very valuable factor in teaching children to respect authority, even if their parents have not done their duty by the use of the strap the schools have committed a crime and far-reaching error as far

as the welfare of the coming generation of men and women is concerned.

Apparently the first step the present Dominion Government takes towards keeping the National railways out of politics is to dismiss the man who has kept politics out of the National railways. Some wonder has been expressed that the reduction effected in freight rates in Western Canada has been of little benefit to local consumers. But such a moderate reduction cannot have much effect on a price of 100 per cent.

There is a story told that in the mines wages have been advanced up to 300 per cent, and these advances are still maintained. A recent statement as to the western coal miners gives the scale of wages for all classes of mine employees for 1931 and 1932. It shows that the rate of increase ranges from 116.96 per cent to 299.51 per cent. In 1931 the tall rope engineer received \$2.65 for an 8-hour day, he now receives \$7.96 for the same length of day. This is the smallest increase per hour of any mine worker listed. A lampman in 1931 received \$2.47 for a 12-hour day, and he now receives \$4.66 for an 8-hour day, which is an increase of 299.51 per cent. There are about 100 different classes on employment in a mine and the average increase in the rate per hour is nearly 200 per cent. In spite of these facts the miners present attitude toward a reduction in wages is very antagonistic and in fact they are actually demanding increases on certain classes of work. Coal miners and railway workers seem to have ideas of pay outside of all reason, and their attitude in this respect is seriously interfering with the industrial welfare of both Canada and the United States.

"Well, dad, here we are," said the young man who had persuaded his father to attend a boxing match.



### The Legend of How Arthur Was Made King.

"What is the story to be to-day, Aunt Dee?" asked Happy as he sat on the floor of his room at story time.

"Now would you like to hear the legend of King Arthur, Happy?" asked Aunt Dee.

"A simply boy at it" and Happy clasped his hands.

"Now about the other? Would you like to hear the story of the boy who was called King Arthur?" asked Aunt Dee.

"They say that there was once a king in England by the name of Uther. He was very brave and kind and many knights told stories of him when they were entertaining the people of the court in olden times."

"What is a knight, Aunt Dee?" asked Happy.

"You see dear," said Aunt Dee, "in olden days before there were any roads to read people used to live to be told stories."

"Just like us do Aunt Dee?" asked Happy.

"Yes dear, just like us do. These knights were men who traveled from court to court and from hall to hall where the kings and lords entertained at large banquets. When the king was away or while they sat at the long tables, these knights sang or told stories to the king."

"They knew that deeds of bravery interested their lords, so they told them of the adventures of the knights of olden times."

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The cost cannot be quoted as a sufficient drawback to milk consumption in London, and it cannot be said that the growing people dislike it. Usually the boy or girl of the house must be sent several times each week to run away from the milk jar, or told that there is water in the tap for them if thirsty.

But water, while of much value to the body, does not possess the health-giving qualities of milk.

The real reason that milk consumption is comparatively low in London is undoubtedly due to the carelessness of parents, who do not consider seriously the problem of providing the fundamentals upon which they themselves and their children base their health.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

#### MEDICAL

**DR. R. A. ALEXANDER**  
Special Attention to Office Practice  
Hours 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
MAIN ST. W., GRIMSBY, ONT.

**B. H. STERN, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P.**  
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.  
Phone 230  
MAIN ST. COR. MAPLE AVE.

#### DENTAL

**DR. D. CLARK**  
Dentist  
Office—Corner Main and Lakeside Streets, over Canadian Bank of Commerce  
Office hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 6:30  
Phone 127  
Grimsby, Ontario

**DR. VANCE R. FARRELL**  
Dentist  
Extraction with gas  
Phone 55 for appointment  
Office—Farrell Block

#### LEGAL

**G. B. McCONACHIE**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Money to loan at current rates  
Offices—Grimsby and Deseronto

**HENRY CARPENTER**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
45 Federal Life Building Hamilton

**R. C. CALDER**  
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.  
Money to Loan  
Office: Main Street, Grimsby  
Phone 7

#### LAND SURVEYOR

**MacKAY, MacKAY & PERRIE**  
Land Surveyors, Grimsby, Ontario  
Land Surveyors, Civil Engineers  
James J. MacKay, Ernest O. MacKay,  
William W. Perrie  
Phone Mount 4766 75 James St. E.  
Home Bank Building  
Hamilton Ontario

**GILBERT RAYNER**  
A.M.E.I.C.  
(Late of Royal Engineers)  
CIVIL ENGINEER  
Phone 440  
Nelson Road Grimsby

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**W. F. RANDALL**  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
Council Chambers  
Grimsby, Ontario

#### PIANO TUNER

**HARRY HAMER**  
56 Keith Street, Hamilton  
Piano Tuner  
Orders Can Be Left At Independent Office, Phone 58 or 59.

#### ARCHITECT

**W. M. WILSON**  
Architect  
15 Queen Street, Telephone 2618  
St. Catharines.

#### MUSIC TEACHER

**Miss Louise Dill, A.T.C.M.**, teacher of piano and theory; pupils prepared for examinations, special attention to beginners. Class opens Sept. 6. General delivery, Grimsby, Ont.

#### PRIVATE SCHOOL

**Miss Janet** Private School for girls and boys, top of Main Street, Grimsby, will open on September 6th morning and afternoon classes. Classes for very young children, morning only; all the usual subjects taught, including French, Music by Mrs. W. H. Johnson, at the school and practice hours at school can be arranged. For further particulars, apply to Miss Janet, phone 127, Grimsby.

#### I. B. ROUSE

(Globe Optical)  
Optician  
88 King St. East, Hamilton  
Established A. D. 1901.  
Office Hours—9:30 to 6:30

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TO COVER PRESENT VALUE OF PROPERTY?  
Fire, Life, Accident and Automobile Insurance  
Transacted Promptly and Efficiently

**CALDER & HAZLEWOOD**  
PHONE NO. 7  
GRIMSBY, ONT.



**Fine Quality Plums and Peaches**  
Early varieties of plums and peaches are now over and the best grades of preserving plums are being offered in large quantities. Prices are reasonable. Recent hot weather, however, will shorten the season. Yellow flesh free stone peaches are also obtainable. The mark of the Niagara Peninsula Growers, Limited, Grimsby, Ontario, stands for carefully packed, evenly graded fruit.

## Hay - Fever

ASTHMA, SUMMER COLDS.  
You don't need a month's treatment to prove the worth of

## RAZ-MAH!

**RELIEF IS IMMEDIATE.**  
It restores normal breathing—stops mucous gatherings in nasal and bronchial passages, answers long nights of quiet sleep. \$1.00 at your druggist's, or write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto.

FOR SALE BY  
LESLIE J. FARRELL

## Dr. Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations

**Dr. Du-Maurier Vanishing Cream**  
Those who follow the use of a Vanishing Cream should take particular note of the Vanishing Cream they use.

The lightness of the cream, made by Dr. Du-Maurier Vanishing Cream for Dr. Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations is particularly appreciated by ladies. It does not make the skin feel the least bit dry.

The supreme day cream. One of the oldest aids to beauty and rejuvenation.

Dr. Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations, Limited, London, (Engl) is Canada's At All Leading Drug Stores

FOR SALE BY  
LESLIE J. FARRELL

## Fashion, Weary of Wreathing Wide-Brimmed Chapeau, Masses Ribbon Upon Its Crown



WHAT is it holds the dominant place in the modes to-day? Hats! Hats! Hats!

These are complicated times, my dear, and any woman who cannot change her chapeau with her frock is seriously just a wee bit shy. So many are the modes and of so many kinds that it takes all a modiste's time trying to keep pace with the clever couturier. But he does it, and in tribute to her ingenuity he it admitted, she does just a little bit more.

Chapeau is the wide brimmed hat, the "passe de resistance" of sartorial summer, the floppy, tammany, feminine creation, than which there is nothing more "ready," more protective.

Once upon a time, it seemed to follow as the night the day that the chapeau wide of brim took unto itself a wreath of varicolored flowers, and quite possibly streamers of ribbon gay.

1922—and the hat easily puts between her and the sun in every bit as picturesque as the blondest braided affair, but its effect is achieved by an ingenious arrangement of ribbon high upon its crown.

—ADVERTISE IN THE INDEPENDENT—



## Home Beautiful

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.

Wise Housewives Give Thought to Their Choice of Curtain Fabrics

Are plans for winter decorations for your home beginning to form? Are you giving thought to even at this season, even though actual purchases may not be made until later. It is well. Much of the success of interior schemes depends on the colors chosen, and these (most or should not be decided at a moment's notice. After the results often seen are testimony to hasty decisions.

Let us to-day do a little planning preparatory to the purchasing which must be done later. Let us ask ourselves a few questions concerning the location and dimensions of the rooms to be decorated. The burning question of what colors would best suit the needs of a particular room should come first.

Some colors absorb light and create an impression of darkness in their surroundings. Other colors when used in a room seem to multiply the quantity of light it seemingly receives. This is especially true of yellow.

Study your room in this way. Know where the windows face north or east warm colors will be needed to give that cheerful, homelike atmosphere which is to be desired in all rooms. If, however, the interior is flooded with sunlight from south or west windows you may include in the color shades of green or some of the delightful blue seen in the fabric world.

Today's illustration shows a room in which the window draperies and portiere were made of a gray and green figured linen—an excellent combination where the room does not have to have help in order to appear light.

A Herald-Star Feature.

## An Elaborate Beaded Design That Smacks of the Orient.



Very sweet indeed is this afternoon dress elaborately beaded with glass beads of so many colors that one's thoughts quickly turn to "Joseph's coat of many colors." Periwinkle blue crepe serves as the foundation and the effect is certainly charming.

enough gain in time or resulting product to take the trouble of heating the sugar. Add the sugar gradually to the boiling juice and stir until it is dissolved.

**Testing the Juice**  
Probably more jelly is ruined by adding too much water than through any other error. Because of the varying density, acidity and pectin content of the same fruit at different seasons, it is impossible to set a given amount of sugar to be used for each fruit. The best applies to the length of time the juice will need to be cooked. The juice or jelly should not be allowed to simmer; the cooking should be finished as quickly as possible.

**WOME-MADE COOL DRINKS**  
Iced Coffee—Make the coffee in the ordinary way with milk or cream, place it in a large jug and let it remain until cold when it is well to turn it into another jug for the one used will have retained some of the heat from the coffee. If you have no refrigerator, place the jug in a bucket and pour a man with ice, covering the whole with pieces of burlap. If you have to bowl it is well to use two to contain the jug and ice, and to keep it in keeping the ice solid, a considerable length of time.

**Tea Punch**—Take a quart of boiling water and add a teaspoonful of black tea in a 10 minute Allow it to stand for five minutes, pour off and, when cold, add the juice of three lemons, five teaspoons of sugar, and two cups of grape juice. Add crushed ice just before using.

**Pineapple Punch**—Grate and grate a pineapple and pour over it the strained juice of five lemons. Now make a syrup with one cup of sugar and one pint of water, boiling

them together for about ten minutes, then add to the juice with one quart of cold water, and strain through muslin. Serve in glasses filled with cracked ice. Crushed pineapple can be used, increasing the quantity of sugar according to taste.

**One Minute Punch**—Use equal quantities of grapefruit juice, orange juice and ginger ale. Fill the tumblers half up with cracked ice and fill all the way with the liquid.

**Ornamental Punch**—In a one teaspoonful of oatmeal, one pint of water, the juice of half a lemon and a few strips of lemon rind very thinly peeled. Put the oatmeal into a teacup, add a little cold water, and with a spoon mix into a thin paste. Then boil the pint of cold water with the lemon rind, and while it is boiling add the oatmeal paste. Stir well and stand for at least fifteen minutes. Then strain, and the lemon-

**FOR BABY**  
"Safety First"  
Four generations of babies have been kept clean, fresh, fragrant, and free from skin troubles by the use of

**BABY'S OWN SOAP**  
Best Baby Soap Best You

## Calla Lily

The Perfect Pastry Flour. This is the Pastry Flour you have been waiting for.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

## FOR EVERY MEAL IN THE DAY

There is no member of the family that will not feel better for eating bread in some form or another whether it be white bread, bran, whole wheat or rye. All these kinds of bread are baked daily in our shop and under our close supervision. You will be safe in ordering your bread here.

**H. H. MILLER**  
"Quality Bakery"  
DAILY DELIVERY DEPOT STREET

## Dr. Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations

Face Powder, Hair Tonic, Massage Cream, Skin Food, Face Astringent, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Tooth Paste.

Old English Lavendar Skin Food Soap.

During the week of August 21st to August 26th, Leslie J. Farrell's Drug Store, distributor of Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations in Grimsby, is specially authorized to present, free of charge, full sized package of Du-Maurier Tooth Paste, with pepsin, to every purchaser of any other of the nine aids to beauty and rejuvenation.

(To the trade: This concession on the part of Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations, Limited, is not to be construed as precedent. These articles are of too high a class to permit of their sale as features.)

Leslie J. Farrell's Drug Store, Grimsby, during the week of August 21st to August 26th on presentation of this coupon, and purchase of any one or more of Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations, (other than Du-Maurier Tooth Paste), is authorized to deliver one package of Du-Maurier Tooth Paste—FREE

Name.....  
Address.....  
Du-Maurier Beauty Preparations, Ltd.

## IN JELLY-MAKING REASON

Jellies are made by cooking together certain fruit juices and sugar in the correct proportions.

The tests for a good jelly require that it should be clear and sparkling, of good color and firm enough to retain the shape of the mold. It must be tender enough to quiver without breaking. The flavor of the fruit should be clearly distinguishable in the jelly.

If the resulting mass is syrupy and sticky, or tough and gummy, it fails to meet the requirements for a jelly. Pectin is the essential jelly making substance found in fruit juices. It is the substance that gelatinizes the mass, giving the texture of jelly. Pectin does not exist in all fruits, and is more abundant in fruits that are under-ripe.

If a jelly is desired from a fruit that does not contain sufficient pectin, it is possible to supply the pectin by combining it with some other fruit containing pectin. The white of orange peel is particularly rich in pectin. This may be scraped and saved for use with the fruits lacking in pectin.

If put in a small cheese-cloth bag, it may be boiled in the juice and easily removed; or, if it is boiled free in the juice it may be removed by straining.

**Extracting the Juice**  
After the fruit is carefully picked over and washed it should be heated. This makes the juice flow more freely and also is necessary to develop the pectin. Certain fruits, like the guinea, require the addition of acid to bring out the pectin.

One cup of water should be added to each pound of the juicy fruits such as berries, currants or grapes and three cups to each pound of the dry fruits like apples and quinces.

Squeeze the cooked fruit in a moistened double cheesecloth to extract the juice, and then strain through a flannel jelly bag which has been dipped in boiling water. By squeezing the pulp before letting the juice stand to drip through the jelly bag, more juice is obtained from the first dripping. The fruit juices may be extracted a second time by adding water to the pulp and cooking it again. The second extraction is weaker in pectin and will require less sugar than the juice that was extracted at first.

**When to Add Sugar**

If the sugar is added at the first there is less danger of having the sugar crystallized. Another method is to cook the juice and add the sugar near the end of the process. Possibly the safest way is to add the sugar just as soon as the juice boils. Although the cold sugar slows the cooking for a short time, there is not

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.



# Local Items of Interest


Send in your news items.  
Toronto Exhibition opens on Saturday.  
St. Joseph's Church Bazaar, Independent hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.  
Beamsville tax rate for 1932 is 4.5 mills, an increase of one and one-half mills over last year.  
Mrs. Holster and son Harold, of Cleveland, O., are visiting with Mrs. A. W. Moore.  
Rev. and Mrs. Irwin, spend the week end in St. George, visiting their son who is very ill.  
Frank T. Woolverton of New York, is visiting with his sister Miss Nina Woolverton, Mountain street.  
Smithville Fair and Autumn Carnival on Sept. 13th and 14th promises to be a humdinger. See the advertisement in this issue.  
Grimsby schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 5th. The "Days of real fun" will soon be over for this year.  
Rev. Nell M. Lockie, M.A. of Motherwell, son of Mr. W. R. Lockie, of Kerman avenue will occupy the pulpit of St. John's church on Aug. 27th and Sept. 2nd.

## The Diamond Ring

The time comes in the life of every man when he considers the purchase of a Diamond Ring.  
Our stock consists of the best of stones set attractively in the newest settings.  
We will allow full value in other goods for any of our diamonds returned to us at any time.  
See our special values at \$45, \$60 and \$75.

**Vernon Tuck,**  
(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)  
The Store of "Gifts That Last"  
PHONE 236 GRIMSBY

ESTABLISHED 1872



When a customer of this Bank maintains an account which is satisfactory, and when his status is such as to inspire confidence, we cordially solicit a statement of his financial needs, with a view to facilitating the conduct of his business by a judicious extension of credit.

## BANK OF HAMILTON

J. A. CAMPBELL, MANAGER GRIMSBY BRANCH

# Advertise Your Wants

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
TO RENT—Seven-roomed house in Stone Creek, Ont. Apply John A. Lottridge, Stone Creek.  
FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow with calf by her side. A. J. Lihons, Ridge Road, phone 53-4, Windsor.  
FOR SALE—Quebec heater No. 4, a most satisfactory stove, nearly new. Apply J. Hampson, Georgian street.  
FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, twin, three-speed, good running order \$115.00 cash. At Central Garage or phone 1891.  
FOR RENT—Furnished house with all modern conveniences, electric cooking range, possession September 1st. Apply Post Office box 265, Grimsby, or phone 261.  
TO RENT—Five-roomed bungalow, three place bath, electric light, furnace, \$28.00 per month. Lakeview Gardens. Apply Mr. Newman, on highway.  
FOR SALE—Attractive residence of seven or eight rooms, modern conveniences, close to highway, garden and some fruit; garage. Owner leaving town. Apply Calder and Hazlewood, Grimsby.  
FOR SALE—A number one quart reapers, 10c each; a larger size 15c; and old fashioned butter crocks, 50c and one or two small tables, \$2.50 each; child's long rubber boots, No. 6, \$1.00; hand sleigh, 75c; wheelbarrow, 75c. Can be seen at MRS. Hargrave, John street, Grimsby.

Miss Doris Hewitt of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting with friends in the district.  
The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church in the Independent hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.  
A new grandstand is being built on Smithville fair grounds. It will be ready for the fair and Autumn carnival on Sept. 13 and 14.  
Erwell, son of Mr. W. R. Lockie of the Bazaar in connection with St. Joseph's Church Bazaar in the Independent Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.  
A Moss of Moss Bros. is moving all his household furniture from Toronto next week and would like to hear from anyone contemplating moving to Toronto, in order that they might make use of the moving van on its return trip.  
Want a big three-layer, beautifully iced wedding cake. Then attend the St. Joseph's Church Bazaar. This fine cake has been made especially by Mrs. Harry Talbot and Mrs. Edward Naud for this occasion and someone is sure to win it. The cake is now on exhibition in the window of Geo. C. Hoshal.  
On Friday night last the many friends of Miss Laura Althouse, Ridge Road, gathered together at her home to tender to her a shower in honor of her approaching marriage which takes place today. About sixty guests were present and the popular bride to be was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. After the festivities a delectable luncheon was served.  
Mr. John W. Ellis, of Orillia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eric Helen, to Mr. Deane H. Cole, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole, Burlington, the marriage to take place early in September. Mr. Cole is a Grimsby "Old Boy" being born and receiving his early education in our Public School. The congratulations of The Independent and those of his many friends here are extended to him. At the present time Mr. Cole is Assn. at Superintendent of the Ontario Government Savings Bank.  
Superintendent and Mrs. F. W. Hinton of the Lincoln County 10th attended the grand picnic and field day given by the inmates of the Westworth County Home, at Dundas, to the County Council and officials of Westworth County on Wednesday last. The affair was a very extensive one and hundreds of visitors from all over the County visited the home that day. This idea would be a good one for Lincoln County officials to think over, as it would be the cause of hundreds of Lincoln residents visiting the Home for the first time and thus have an opportunity of seeing what a beautiful spot it is and the fine condition in which it is kept.

Country Store night at the Casino on Friday Sept. 30.  
J. D. Christie of Niagara visited with friends in town on Monday.  
Miss Jean Miller has returned from a pleasant holiday visit in London.  
Mrs. A. Machan of Toronto, is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. H. H. Miller.  
Miss Marcel Milward of New York is visiting with her mother Mrs. Dr. Milward.  
Master Russell and Lloyd Machan, of Toronto, are visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Miller.  
Miss Mildred Hughes is leaving on Saturday for Minneapolis, where she intends spending the winter.  
A large number of people in costume attended the masquerade dance at the Casino on Friday night last.  
Miss Pearl Brooks, L.C. Mos. Tor. will resume teaching of piano and theory on Tuesday, Sept. 20, Studio Main street E., phone 4.  
One year ago tomorrow (Thursday) the Grimsby Old "74 and Girls Reunion opened. It was some time from then until midnight Saturday night.  
At an early hour this morning fire destroyed the barn and outbuildings of Geo. Smye, a former Grimsby resident, on his farm on the Government Road, south west of Dundas.  
Mrs. W. P. Randall has returned from spending a week with Mrs. Harry Payne at Port Huron and Port Stanley, also a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark of Port Dover.  
Any pupils of the Grimsby High School who have not yet received their certificates for the passing of the Middle School Examination, will be able to obtain them by calling at the office of Mr. A. E. Phelps, Chairman of the Board of Education, whose phone number is 24.  
Mr. W. G. Johnson, Livingston avenue, suffered a painful accident on Saturday afternoon last on the tennis courts of the Deer Park Golf and Country Club when in the 1st golf tournament he turned his ankle and very badly sprained his foot. Under advice from his physician he is keeping off his foot for a few days and is only able to get about on crutches.  
**GRIMSBY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**  
The second Gladstoll evening preceded another fine display on Tuesday 22nd inst., a large variety being on view, showing a wonderful profusion of bloom and color.  
The members exhibits from the distribution bulbs were praiseworthy and severely taxed the judgment and patience of Rev. H. H. Wilkinson of Beamsville, who kindly acted as judge.  
The awards were:—  
Pansies—1, Burgess Book; 2, Mrs. G. Lano.  
Mrs. Frances King—1, J. J. McCallum; 2, Mrs. Housey.  
America—1, Mrs. Jas. Allan; 2, J. Marlow.  
Schwaben—1, C. Hyatt; 2, J. J. McCallum.  
General Display—1, J. Marlow; 2, Mrs. G. Lano.  
Among other exhibits Mr. C. Hyatt, of Grimsby, staged an excellent and varied collection of Gladstoll, grown from last year's seed, together with some beautiful varieties of sweet peas.  
Mrs. Elhaggon Jones showed another choice collection of perennials. Mrs. Dolmage some admirable Gladstoll, Hibiscus and Dahlias, and Mr. Boulton, of Beamsville, brought some pretty perennials.  
Other beautiful displays of Gladstoll were shown by Mrs. Jas. Allan, Mrs. J. Smye, Dr. Smith, Dr. Brownlee, Burgess Book, Geo. Gibson and E. G. McCallum.  
Rev. H. H. Wilkinson favored the meeting with another interesting talk on the cultivation of the Gladstoll, the meeting being made further enjoyable by the choice vocal selections of Mrs. J. Gilbert.  
The next meeting is arranged for Tuesday, Sept. 5th when members are asked to exhibit Dahlias, Cosmos and Asters.  
Two Irishmen who were old friends met in the street one day.  
"Sure, I met a man last week, and he said, 'I'd have sworn it was yourself,'" said one.  
"And wasn't it?" asked the other.  
"Divil a bit," replied the first. "But he was your own image, sure, and he was a trifle larger. I suppose, now, he hasn't a twin brother a few years older than yourself?"  
While, aged six, was going through an orchard looking for the earliest tree to climb, when he came face to face with the late owner, who had with him a ferocious dog.  
"Where are you going?" demanded this unrepentant individual.  
"Back," said Willie, after one look at the dog.

## In The Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Preacher for next Sunday, November and Evening.  
Rev. Ned M. Lockie, D.D. of Motherwell, Ont.  
Morning—Mr. E. M. Payner, of Beamsville.  
Evening—Mrs. Leonard Bromley.

## OBITUARY

**CALEB LIND**  
(Ann Arbor, Mich. Times, Aug. 11th)  
Caleb Lind, 722 Brookwood-rd., manager of the Washburn Lumber Co., graduate of the engineering college of the University of Michigan, and first lieutenant during the World war, died at 9:30 Thursday evening following a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Lind had been ill a month ago but was able to be out again before his fatal illness Thursday.  
Mr. Lind was thirty-three years of age. He was born at Ann Arbor, the son of Henry Nelson Lind. He was a nephew of ex-congressman George A. Lind. Graduating from the University of Michigan, where he took a course in civil engineering for four years.  
Entering the service as a private, during the war, he was promoted to first lieutenant because of his excellent record.  
Mr. Lind became superintendent of the Washburn Lumber Co. and in 1929 secured his connection with the Washburn Lumber Co. of Detroit, to become manager of the Washburn Lumber Co. of this city.  
Mr. Lind is survived by his wife, Grace Pettit Lind, of Windsor, and a son, Henry Caleb Lind, age 3.  
**PAID UP LIST**  
T. Schofield, Grimsby July 31/32  
H. Black, Grimsby East June 30/32  
E. J. Palmer, Grimsby Aug. 1/32

## MUSIC

**MRS. E. E. BOLTON**  
Teacher of Piano and Theory  
Best Modern Methods  
Small Classes a Specialty  
Pupils Prepared for the Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations  
Fall Terms Open Tuesday, September 19th.  
Studio Robinson Street South Grimsby, Ontario  
Phone 77

## The Market Place

The old public market was a place of bartering. There the housewife matched her wits against the seller's, and the latter man won out by a penny or two.  
Some paid more—some less for identical articles, according to their separate abilities to haggle.  
Advertising has helped to make buying truer to all by establishing prices.  
The advertiser pays his price—the same for all.  
You know that in paying it, you're getting the same deal as the next one. You may not have realized what a saving in time, money and convenience in it, alone the advertisement means to you.  
A return for a week to the ways of selling would quickly convince you of the service the advertisements in your paper render.  
**THEY ARE YOUR MARKET PLACE TODAY READ THEM**

**PRIZE WINNERS AT BEACH REGATTA**  
5th annual regatta was held at Thorimby Beach, Aug. 18th. Although the elements blew up a bit of rain and wind, it did not at all interfere with the sport or the wonderful enthusiasm of the happy crowd. The spectators were gathered along the banks of Lake Ontario, on the wharf, which served as a grand stand, and good old Maccan's dock.  
Those taking part were from ages four years to forty, and there were heaps of entries for every one of the twenty-eight events. Among the most important races was the Wilcox cup donated by "Tommy" who certainly is a good sport. It might as well be mentioned right here that "Tommy" also gave the boats and canvas which were more than appreciated by the Beach Tennis Club who this year "ran things".  
The duck race, probably was most fun, because the many little things would insist in blinking at the nearest victim then cleverly dive and come up yards away, needless to say to the disgust of the would be winners. There were two of these little beggars, one for the kiddies and one for the grown ups. To the delight of every body the very smallest and youngest of the contestants won the junior duck.  
Following are the tennis club officials who are responsible for this exceptional day of pleasure: Miss McKellar, Mr. Robert Wagner, Mr. E. Purvis. The very capable judges were Mrs. Harry McKellar, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harry McKellar.  
The handsome prizes were kindly donated by The Grimsby Beach Club, Ltd. The Tennis Club, Mr. Jas. Wray, Mr. Hawke, Mr. Chas. Farrell, Mr. L. Farrell, Dr. Fairfield, Mr. Hugh Marshall, Mr. Burdholder, Mr. H. D. McKellar, Mr. Adams, Mr. Tom Wilcox, Mr. John Pearson, Mr. Al Clark, Mr. McGregor.  
The winners follow:—  
Men's rowing, single, open—1, Lachlan McKellar; 2, Harry Fair. Girls' swimming open—1, Vivian Clark; 2, Wynne McGregor.  
Girls' rowing, single, open—1, Wynne McGregor; 2, Mrs. Irwin. Mixed doubles, rowing—1, Lachlan and Wynne McGregor; 2, Mrs. Irwin and Harry Fair.  
Boys' swimming, open—1, Frank Clark; 2, R. Gundy.  
Boys' canoe, doubles, open—1, R. McKellar and Adam; 2, Don McGregor and Raula.  
Girls' canoe, double, open—1, Mrs. Irwin and R. Andrew; 2, Countess and V. Clark.  
Boys' under 12, rowing—1, Harry McKellar; 2, Jimmy Foster.  
Girls' 14 and under, rowing—1, Wynne McGregor; 2, Nancy McGregor.  
Boys' swimming, 12 and under—1, J. Taylor; 2, K. Leach.  
Girls' 14 and under, swimming—1, L. Wilson; 2, C. Clark.  
Boys' 16 and under, swimming—1, P. Clark; 2, H. Leach.  
Boys' 16 and under, rowing, singles—1, Harry McKellar; 2, Harry Fair. Boys' double rowing, 16 and under—1, R. McKellar and J. Foster; 2, John Gundy and J. Taylor.  
Boys' canoe, 12 and under, single—1, J. Taylor; 2, J. Taylor.  
Girls' double canoe—1, Wynne McGregor and R. Andrew; Misses Guyette.  
Boys' canoe, single, Wilcox Cup, 14 and under—H. Fair.  
Boys' 16 and under, canoe, double—1, V. Clark and H. Leach; 2, L. McKellar and R. Foster.  
Girls' Scout boat—1, Irene Mullen; 2, L. Wilson.  
Girls' canoe, single, open—1, Mrs. Irwin; 2, Miss Purvis.  
Mixed swimming, underweight—1, E. Mullen; 2, E. Leach.  
Boys' canoe, single, open—1, R. McKellar; 2, Don McGregor.  
Boys' Scout canoe—1, Burns; 2, J. Taylor.  
Girls' canoe, mixed, doubles—1, R. McKellar and P. Countess; 2, H. Schults and V. Purvis.  
Bullion race—1, A. Wilson; 2, L. Fortner.  
Girls' canoe, single, 14 and under—1, N. McGregor; 2, M. Wilson.  
Duck race, open—N. Lamond.  
Dr. Robert Wagner, who had so successfully managed old Maccan's reliable megaphone, announced that all successful efforts would be awarded at "Kitchen Cottage", the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKellar. One of the features there was the heavy "three cheers" for Mr. Tommy Wilcox for his beautiful silver cup.  
We hear there is a wonderful idea afloat to get Grimsby and Beamsville to make entries next year, if this is the case, we predict it will be a case of the Canadian Henley being a fool compared to Grimsby Beach regatta.

**PRESENTING AUGUST MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR THIS WEEK**

**CLEARANCE OF GINGHAM FROCKS AT HALF PRICE**  
A late purchase of these dainty frocks, some in mixed style, others long-waisted and organdie... **\$3.89 to \$7.89**

**DAINTY SUMMER BLOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES**  
Numerous styles to choose from, and note the low prices at which we are selling **\$1.00 to \$5.69**

**WOMEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS**  
A final clearance of Women's Fine All-wool Bathing Suits. On sale at per suit **\$3.89 and \$4.89**

**CREAM OUTING FLANNELS AND HOMESPUNS**  
Cream Viyella Flannel with pencil stripes. Selling price... **\$1.50**

<b>MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS</b> Regular \$1.25 for... <b>98c</b>	<b>BOYS KHAKI SHIRTS</b> Regular \$1.00 for... <b>75c</b>
<b>BOYS' KNICKERS</b> Regular \$1.59 for... <b>98c</b>	<b>BOYS' LONG PANTS</b> Regular \$2.25 for... <b>\$1.59</b>

**JUST IN—NEW SHIPMENT OF TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS**

Trunks... **\$8.00, \$10.00, \$13.50**

Suit Cases—  
**\$3.95, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$14.50**

Club Bags, all prices from **\$3.50 to \$20.00**

See our special solid leather case—excellent value—at... **\$10.00**

**NOTE THE SPLENDID VALUES BELOW**

**DRAPERIES**

In greens, blues and browns. Regular 85c  
for... **69c**

In greens, blues and browns. Regular 95c  
and 60c, for... **39c**

Liberty Caseement Scrims. Regular 35c for  
... **19c**

Liberty Caseement Scrims. Regular 30c, for  
... **33c**

White Hemstitched Curtain Voiles  
for... **17c and 39c**

Curtain Nets. Regular 65c and \$1.00  
for... **50c and 69c**

Madras Curtain Nets. Regular \$1.25  
per yard, for... **85c and \$1**

**THE A. F. HAWKE COMPANY**

**Good Food, Fair Prices Efficient Service**

Fair prices—honest weights—cheerful and efficient service and quality groceries is our formula for success.

Always a complete stock of fancy and staple groceries at the lowest market prices. Come in and see for yourself—or 'phone in your order, and we'll be glad to deliver.

**JOHN E. SCOTT**  
PHONE 142 — OPPOSITE POST OFFICE  
GRIMSBY, ONT.

**PURE SPICES**

Our stock of Pure Spices will appeal to the careful housewife.

It includes all the necessary spices such as All-spice, Mixed Spice, Cloves, Turmeric, Celery Seed, Peppermint, Cinnamon and Cayenne Pods.

Also a large assortment of Corks and Sealing Wax.

**Phone Orders Promptly Delivered.**

**WHITE CROSS PHARMACY**  
PHONE 245  
245 DUNDAS ST. W. S. Clark, Pharm. D., Mgr.



# The Story of the Bible

## III—The Old Testament

The translation into various languages supplement the early manuscripts in helping us to know what the original Scriptures text was. Where the evidence of the manuscripts is obscure or lacking altogether, the translations are especially valuable. The oldest and by far the most important of these is the early Greek version which was produced in the second or third century B.C. This is known as the Septuagint version, from its traditional "seventy" translators.

There are various legends about the origin of the Septuagint. One is that the high priest at Jerusalem, in response to a request from Ptolemy Philadelphus, who was king of Egypt from 285 to 247 B.C., sent six scholars from each of the twelve tribes to Alexandria to produce a Greek translation of the Scriptures. These seventy-two scholars were placed in seventy-two different cells on the island of Pharos to work independently, and on comparing their work which was completed in seventy-two days, the translations were found to be identical.

There seems to be ample evidence, however, for discrediting this story, while the varying merit of the translation of different books confirms the idea that the version came into existence naturally and by successive stages to meet the long felt want on the part of the body of Greek-speaking Jews dwelling in Egypt. Its production probably extended over a period of something like a hundred and fifty years, somewhere between 285 and 150 B.C.

This translation was not only used by the Greek-speaking Jews in Egypt but became the Bible of all the Jews about the Mediterranean in the time of Christ and the Apostles. It was in constant use by the church fathers in the early centuries of the Christian Church. It included also many of the apocryphal books.

This version being about twelve hundred years older than the oldest Hebrew manuscript we have, takes us that much farther back toward the original Scripture text. Unfortunately, however, the text of the Septuagint itself has been very imperfectly preserved, and it has been the disadvantage of being only a translation. The importance of the Septuagint was early recognized, and one great scholar, Origen, who lived from about 180 A.D. to 250 A.D., gave practically his whole life to the recovery of its text. He produced a momentous work of fifty large volumes, known as the Hexapla, the Scripture text from various sources being arranged in six columns for ease of comparison. This is said to have been extant in Caesarea in the sixth century, but the enormous cost of reproducing it in those days must have been prohibitive.

The life work of this great scholar was, however, largely lost by the treatment which it received. While Origen was very careful to indicate all passages introduced into his text from various sources by certain signs, those who copied his texts were just as careful to omit those, which he resulted in almost hopeless confusion. In spite of these untoward circumstances, the Septuagint version is nevertheless one of the most valuable of all aids to the study of the Scriptures.

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Next article: "Other Early Translations."

## FALL FAIR DATES

Abrington.....	Oct. 6-7
Ancaster.....	Sept. 15-16
Berrie.....	Sept. 15-20-21
Blindbrook.....	Sept. 22-23
Caledonia.....	Oct. 12-13
Cayuga.....	Sept. 30-31
Dunville.....	Sept. 21-22
Fenwick.....	Sept. 26-27
Jarvis.....	Sept. 28
Niagara.....	Sept. 22-23
Rathnam Centre.....	Sept. 18-19
Rochester.....	Oct. 16-17
Simcoe.....	Oct. 26
Smithville.....	Sept. 15-16
Thorold.....	Sept. 12-13
Welland.....	Oct. 2, 3
Waterford.....	Sept. 29-30
Watford.....	Oct. 4
West Flamborough.....	Thanksgiving Day

## ST. JOSEPH INDOOR CARNIVAL, INDEPENDENT HALL

Thanks to an extremely energetic and enterprising committee, headed by Mrs. Talbot, all arrangements are now completed for the Indoor Carnival to be held at the Independent Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Perhaps the outstanding attraction will be the Radio Concert on Friday by a Hamiltonian radio expert. Permission has been obtained to run a wheel of fortune and a right good wheel it is to be. It is impossible for anybody to be entirely out of luck.

A well laden orange tree is still growing. One shake, one prize! Not a capital dancing to be provided and it is probable that a dancing master from Toronto will be present to illustrate three new dances that will be the rage this fall. Two ladies will give away at about prices the contents of a needlework stall.

Don't forget the gold ring out in open, the five dollar gold pie, a sack of sugar, etc., etc., that somebody must take away from the hall for nothing.

Every night one of the admission tickets is to carry a useful prize. It may be yours.

Refreshments, including a corn roast, are being provided on a scale to tickle the palate of the most epicurean epicure.

The Editor says he is sorry to cut me off but he has not space in this week's issue for the other nine columns of attractions, gifts, bargains, prizes, take them, etc., that will be features of what is to be an outstanding event for Grimsby.

## THEY CAME FROM FAR AND NEAR TO MAPLEWOOD

Since Archie Burdland opened that beautiful camping spot, in the maple grove, at The Thirty, known as Maplewood, to the use of camping motor tourists he has had them there from far and near. Not a night or day goes that does not see from three to eight camping parties enjoying life to the utmost in the open. In this beautiful natural grove, conveniences of all kinds are provided for the camper and every one who has stayed at this resort for even the shortest of spells has been led in their praise of it and of the treatment given them by Mr. Burdland and his staff of assistants.

A glance at the campers' register will give you a good idea of the distance that some of the people travel by motor in order to see the country and be out in the open. We give below a list of names picked at random from the register last week:

Mr. A. E. Henderson, San Francisco.  
Mr. R. E. Springwell, Lowell, Mich.  
Mr. J. H. Pell and family, Los Angeles.  
Mr. Edward Ross, Cleveland.  
Mr. F. J. Ritchie, Cleveland.  
Mr. E. L. Smith, Williamsville, Conn.  
Mr. W. G. Jackson, wife and daughter and four servants, South Jacksonville, Fla. with Radiophone outfit, two cars "n' everything."  
Miss Mabel McIntyre, Winthrop.  
Mr. J. G. Padney, London, Ont.  
Mr. H. W. Padney, London, Ont.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Padney, London, Ont.  
Miss Rosa McCoy, London, Ont.  
Mr. Joe. Mitterdorf, Rocky River, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, British Columbia, B. A.  
Mr. J. M. Hammond and family, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little and the Misses Gladys and Margaret Little, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Miss Mildred Barrett, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Mr. Chas. Hanlein, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family, Detroit, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ponce and family, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. H. M. Hodge, Pawtucket, Ohio.  
Mrs. Margaret Gay, Pawtucket, Ohio.  
Mr. E. Christensen, Newville, Pa.  
Mr. L. H. Orris, Newville, Pa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. DeWitt, wife and family, Buffalo.  
Mr. H. E. Stone, Ashland, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Ashland, Ohio.  
Mrs. Hazel Frank, Ashland, Ohio.

## DEALERS VISIT PLANT OF McCLARY PRODUCTS

Mr. Jan. Wray, Hardware Merchant, has just returned from a visit to The McClary Manufacturing Company, at London, Ontario. It being the occasion of a sight seeing tour of a number of Niagara Peninsula Hardware Dealers to their manufacturing plants.

Mr. Wray is very enthusiastic over the different processes which were shown in their factories and also the very cordial reception given to the visiting dealers on behalf of The Company.

Two days were spent in London and they were real busy days. The first day was occupied in going through the factory in which McClary's make their Good Cooking Utensils; particularly interesting were the processes employed in the manufacture of porcelain enameled kitchen utensils. They saw how the large presses stamp the different shapes out of flat sheets of steel, and how these, in turn, are prepared for receiving the enameled mixture; how this is put on the steel and then to watch these coated shapes placed in the ovens which are heated to 1700 degrees Fahrenheit and after the glazing has melted and glazed, they are removed and show the completed article. Mr. Wray says that while they spent the major portion of the day in the factory, still the time seemed all too short for observing the many processes which take place in this big industry.

The second day was spent in going through the big Foundry which, like the Cooking Utensil Factory, covers a space of practically eight acres of floor space. You saw how the different patterns for the different styles of stoves were carved out of wood and how these are in turn used in the moulding shop is something which calls forth very great admiration from the observers. To follow the manufacture of a stove or range from a rough idea through to the elaborately finished product, has an electric range is an education in itself. Particularly interesting is the great development in the Electric Range field. To those dealers like Mr. Wray who had the privilege, some years ago, of visiting this factory, it was something of very marked contrast to note the large space now required for the manufacture of Electric Ranges, showing the great development in this line and the ever increasing popularity of McClary's Electric Ranges.

Before entering the factory, moving pictures of the different processes were shown to the dealers and explained by lectures. In that the different processes of the manufacture of different articles were given to them in sequence and they were prepared to the better appreciate the actual processes as seen in the factories.

Addresses of welcome by the President—Lt. Col. W. M. Hartshore, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. John McClary, were given. The opening of this two days visit, at other intervals talks on the intricacies of manufacture were given by the Superintendent of each factory. Demonstrations of new lines and improved lines were made by the General Sales Manager and a heart to heart talk on publicity was given by the Advertising Manager. Mr. Wray says: "Truly, it was an educative experience; one of great assistance in the merchandising of the products made by The McClary Manufacturing Company."

It was not all work, however, as one evening was taken off to have a dinner on the shores of Lake Erie and have a dip in the cool

water, a little refreshment and a special presentation to London's Lay, near Resort at Port Stanley.

## THE WEATHER

Week Ending August 20, 1922	
TEMPERATURE	Fahr.
Mean for week.....	74.8
Maximum (Wednesday).....	83
Minimum (Saturday).....	54
PRECIPITATION	
Mean for week.....	1.06
Rain, total for week.....	.86

Mo.: Love you so that I could wait a hundred years to marry you!

She: Why waste all that time?

## MOORE'S THEATRE

### ATTRACTIONS

Wed. Aug. 23—"The Sea Lion" with Hobart Bosworth and "Shipwreck Scheme" (a Tompkinsville).  
Sat. Aug. 26—"The Invisible Power" with House Peters, Ontario Government reel and Acrop's Fable.  
Mon. Aug. 28—Kibbel Clayton in "Exit the Vamp" and "Palling for Fanny" (a Christie comedy).  
Wed. Aug. 30—"I Am Guilty" featuring Louisa Glavin and a comedy "The Reasonable".

O. K. E. Papers are best quality

## PAID UP LIST

J. A. Solomon, Grand Forks, B.C.	Dec. 31/22
Mrs. J. M. Smith, Stoney Creek	Aug. 9/22
H. L. Wood, Grimsby	June 1/22
Mrs. A. Henry, Grimsby East	May 16/22
A. Sweet, Grimsby	June 26/22
J. M. Toeter, Hamilton	June 2/22
Mrs. R. Toeter, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22
S. H. Thomas, Grimsby	July 1/22
T. Farrell, Grimsby	July 1/22
C. H. Bromley, Grimsby	Apr. 30/22
L. E. Terryberry, Grimsby	Aug. 1/22
J. Jeffrey, Hamilton	Dec. 31/22
A. J. Campbell, Grimsby	June 23/22
H. R. Russ, Grimsby East	Aug. 5/22
J. Anthony, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22
W. Walker, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22
W. J. Cava, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22
H. V. Groat, Montreal, Que.	Dec. 1/22
P. B. Dean, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22
W. G. Rightmeyer, Grimsby	Dec. 31/22

# HOT WEATHER NEEDS For The Household

There are many articles which the average household uses, during warm weather, which can be bought to advantage at Your Drug Store. You can then feel assured that you are getting the very Best Quality merchandise at a reasonable price.

## LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Fruit Season Needs		No More Foot Troubles	
For Rabbits, best. Per dozen	10c	If you use our Foot Powder and Foot	25c
Paroma. Per lb.	15c	1 lb. Tablets. Each	25c
Sealing Wax. Tin	15c	<b>Summer Candy</b>	
Parke's Pickle Mixture	35c	We guarantee the freshness of every box of candy we sell. Our big turnover and system of weekly shipments enables us to do this.	
Parke's Catnip Flavor	35c	Liggett's Billy Burke, Mary Anne and Merrie's CHOCOLATES	
Parke's Preserves	25c	35c to \$3.00	
Salicylic Acid, pure. "Oz.	25c	<b>Howard's Fruit Salts</b>	
Waxed Paper. Per package	10c	Makes an effervescent, slightly laxative, cooling drink. Bottle..... 35c	
Tumeric, Garlic, Curry, Caraway, Cloves, Spices, Dill Seed, Capsicum, Bottle Cakes, all sizes.			

## BROWNIES—FILMS—KODAKS

Genuine Eastman make. Fresh stock of films weekly. We specialize in GOOD DEVELOPING—PRINTING—ENLARGING

Summer Drinks		Disinfectants	
Lemon Joy	35c	Chloride Lime	15c and 25c
Khoish Lemonade and Orangeade	15c and 25c	K. A. G.	25c
Monseratt Lime Juice	60c and \$1.00	Cuppers	3 lbs. 25c
Soda Syphon	15c	Bleachstone. Per lb.	20c
Liberty Malt and Hops	\$1.75	Sani-Flush. Per tin	35c
Carlton's Malt and Hops	\$2.25	Odorless Chemical. Per bottle	\$1.00

## SWIM KAPS

Your choice of a good new stock—all the fashionable shades and colors—Prices from 35c to \$2.00.

Baby's Tender Skin		Mosquitos	
is very liable to become irritated and chafed during warm weather. We advise bathing with Tiny Tot Soap, followed by a liberal application of Tiny Tot Talcum. Tiny Tot Soap is absolutely pure, while Tiny Tot Talcum is very healing and adheres well.		Are very bad just now. We recommend the use of Shetolax, a disappearing cream which keeps them away and also allays irritation from previous bites. Per tube	50c
Tiny Tot Soap	2 for 25c	Also in stock Sreeter Shoot, Oil of Citron.	
Tiny Tot Talcum	25c		
Live Stock and Poultry		Spray Those Flies	
Require special attention during the warm weather. For flies on cattle and horses spray with Creonold—the best known preparation. For flies and mites on poultry, spray coop and roosts with Creonold—it does a good job quickly.		With Flypsan, instant death to flies, cockroaches, bed bugs and ants, but otherwise non-poisonous. Does not stain. Causes no trouble. Complete outfit	\$1.50
35c, 60c, \$1.00		Liquid only	\$1.00
We carry a full stock of all Standard Stock and Poultry Foods and Veterinary Remedies.		Fly Catchers. Each	5c
		Fly Swatters. Each	15c
		Fly Poison	10c

## FREE—CLIP THE COUPON—FREE

A 35c tub of Du Maurier's Peppin Tooth Paste with the purchase of any one of the Du Maurier Toilet Articles, if you have the coupon which is on another page. Du Maurier's Toilet Articles have rightly won the public favor and are now by far the best sellers on the market.

Du Maurier's Astringent Lotion	
Du Maurier's Massage Cream	\$1.00
Du Maurier's Face Powder	75c
Du Maurier's Skin Food	\$1.00 and \$1.75
Du Maurier's Vanishing Cream	.75c
Du Maurier's Hair Tonic	.75c
	\$1.00

**Leslie J. Farrell**  
The "Rexall Store" Grimsby, Ontario



**FRUIT PICKING LADDER**

Made from the best clear Fir and Basswood. Call at our plant and look these over. Prices right as well as the goods.

**GRIMSBY STEEL FURNITURE COMPANY.**

Elizabeth Street Grimsby, Ontario

**BURGOYNE'S GROCERY**

**"FIVE SPEAKING"**

**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Selling**

SCRIBBLERS—School time is coming..... 6 for 25c

BACON—Select sides or by piece..... 35c per lb.

PURE LARD—Fresh every week 18c

SQUARE DEAL CREAMERY BUTTER—Always nice... 38c lb.

POTATOES—Good size... 30c peck

PASTRY FLOUR—(Gold Medal) 24-lb. bag..... \$1.00

**E. W. BURGOYNE**

GRIMSBY ONTARIO

**ADVERTISE FOR HUSBANDS.**



Archduchess Margaret and Marie Anstus, daughters of Arch Duke Leopold Salvator of Austria, aged 23 and 22, recently advertised in Swiss and Austrian papers for husbands. They offered titles to a wealthy husband and agreed to arrange marriages for August.



### RHEUMATISM

Have you Rheumatism or Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago? Now is the time to get rid of it. Nature is doing all she can for you. Just help things along. Get a box of T.R.C.'s Rheumatic Capsules from your Druggist and you will soon be fit and well again.

Standard Remedy **T.R.C.'s**

FOR SALE BY  
**LESLIE J. FARRELL**

### Jas. Crawford

CONFECTIONER

Manufacturer of Wedding Cakes, Ice Cream and Fine Candy.

Weddings, Receptions, At Homes and Entertainments Supplied.

**LUNCH COUNTER CATERERS**

24 King St. W., Hamilton

### Cement Walks

Standard Builders' Material Co. Ltd. has been authorized to sell to the public, at a special price, a large quantity of Portland Cement, 100 lbs. bags, for sale at 10¢ per bag. This is a special price for cash payment only. The cement is of the best quality and is suitable for all purposes. It is now on hand in large quantities and is being sold at a special price for cash payment only. The cement is of the best quality and is suitable for all purposes. It is now on hand in large quantities and is being sold at a special price for cash payment only.

**WM. MITCHELL**

### MORTGAGE SALE

There will be offered for sale by public auction, on Wednesday, August 29, 1923, at 10 o'clock noon, at the office of James A. Livingston, Auctioneer, Ontario, Ont., the following property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, being and lying in the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, and being comprised of lot number fifty-five, as shown on a plan of subdivision of part of Lot number Two in the First and Broken Block, Concession of the Township of North Grimsby, prepared by McKay, McKay & Perreault, and duly registered in the Registry Office for the County of Lincoln as Plan Number 141, On said land is erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house.

Terms of sale: The property is to be sold subject to a first mortgage of \$1200. Five per cent. of purchase money to be paid at time of sale, balance over and above first mortgage within thirty days from the time of sale, property to be sold subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to:

**MICHAEL LEON HOBSON & CO.**  
Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, Ontario.  
Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

### FARMS FOR SALE

25 PER CENT. CASH-BALANCE IN 25 YEARS AMORTIZED

The Real Estate Settlement Board of Canada offers for sale by Public Tender: 25 acres, Part Lot 4, Con. 2, North Grimsby Township, Lincoln County, Ontario. Bids filed just west of Port Clinton, Grimsby East 25 acres, very fine, bearing apple orchard and some land under cultivation. Very good house and fair barn. Near River Park Golf and Country Club. Ideal for summer home. 7-2-3 acres, Part Lot 2, Broken Front Con. 2, North Grimsby Township, Lincoln County, Ontario. New barn and poultry house. 15 acres bearing plum orchard, 1-2-4 acres grapes, young peaches, pears, apples, etc., just out of season. Strawberries, raspberries, etc. All planted.

Terms of sale are 25 per cent. of the purchase price in cash on acceptance of the tender, and the balance in twenty-five equal annual instalments, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum on the amortization plan.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for \$100.00. If tender is accepted, this sum will be credited to the purchase price of the land. If tender is not accepted, the money will be paid to the tenderer.

Tenders may be opened at Toronto, Ont., on Tuesday, August 21, 1923.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. If the land is not sold on the date above mentioned, the Board will be prepared to receive offers to purchase until such time as it is finally disposed of.

Tenders must be in plain envelopes marked "Tender for the purchase of land" and addressed to the Real Estate Settlement Board of Canada, District Office, Toronto, Ont., this 15th day of August, 1923.

### THE 5% DEBENTURES—5% and SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Carrying 3 1/2 per cent. on DAILY BALANCE in

The **Hamilton Provident and Loan Corporation**

Hamilton

Are legal investments for **TRUST FUNDS**

**D. M. CAMERON,**  
General Manager.  
Cor. King and Highways Sts.

### REEVE REFUSES TO PUT

(Continued from page 1)

bird for breaking the arc light on "VanDyke's corner"—Depot and John streets.

The H. G. & B. submitted a bylaw for consideration at a special meeting in December, but Groat, Lipsett and Durham voted that the right be not granted. Livingston and Carpenter moved an amendment that the bylaw be read a first time but that was voted down.

1924—Durham, Groat and Lipsett learned at this election that the citizens did not care to stay in the woods any longer than was necessary and because they did not think advancement was the order of the day they were left at home. The council was practically elected on the H. G. & B. ticket and the wisdom of the new council and the electors has been well shown in the intervening years. Those sitting at the board for this year were: Reeve Jas. A. Livingston; Councilors V. H. Carpenter, Jas. A. Hewitt, Solomon Wismer and W. W. Kidd. Mr. Brodie had finished his commission for the department of agriculture at the World fair and was back on the job as clerk in February. At the January meeting the H. G. & B. question came up and the council granted the company the right to run on Main street. All the details were not arranged at that time but suffice to say we have the road and it has been a wonderful benefit to the town and territory.

Some history is recorded when it was written that J. W. VanDyke be paid \$17.57 for title and labor on the "reservoir"—Grimsby's first "water system". This was the tank built on the side of the hill behind Dr. Millward's and is still in use by Markey Gilmore to water his herd. Likewise the first early closing bylaw was passed, but a few of the nightbirds (I wish I dare name them) thought they would lose a penny and thought a technical error in the bylaw had it quashed; but a proper one was drafted and what a horrible tale to tell—the stores had to close at 8 p.m. James does not tell us what the dry spell really was but in October the council paid Wm. Gilmore \$1.50 for keeping the water cart full on the street "during the dry spell"—might be handy some day.

The denizens of the country to the south of us have a habit of talking much about "liberty", but it has been pretty well shown that many of those who howl the loudest about liberty want to think that liberty means taking liberties with other people's liberty, but though perhaps we did not hear so much about liberty in those days yet the howlers were there, and in October a parcel of people most of whom had no children, prevented a petition for a bylaw for a Curfew Bell under the provisions of an "act for the prevention of cruelty to children". The bylaw (No. 98) was passed in November, and the town bell was tolled every night at the appointed hour—and the kids beat it for hours. Sunday best girls and good horses were also at a discount for Wm. Forbes put in an account for \$10 for "time of two county constables on Sundays Aug. 12, 19 and 26 on duty on Main road from Grimsby Park and west of village to prevent furious driving." We still have speed cops.

1925—Another shake up in the council. Wismer was the only one to be returned from the previous year though Groat and Durham came back after a year of idleness. The council was Reeve James Doran; Councilors W. P. Clarke, K. N. Groat & Wismer and M. Durham. And they had a warm time appointing the various committees. Durham was not present at the first meeting and Wismer and Clarke made up a list of committees but their motion was lost as was likewise one made by Groat and Doran. Here again we have an example of Mr. Brodie's methodical methods. Loose in the book is a motion in the handwriting of Clarke and signed by him and Wismer that the council meet the same evening at Durham's house to appoint committees but the motion on the back says "Motion not put. Declared by Reeve out of order." At the February meeting Durham and Groat got a motion through with Clarke and Wismer voting nay. The electric light plant was transferred to J. W. VanDyke in this month; and in April the basket factory burned and V. H. Carpenter appeared before the council asking assistance in the building of another one. The request was laid over and apparently nothing was ever done for its ruins of the factory are still there. In May, Durham and Doran sought to have the early closing bylaw amended to read nine instead of eight o'clock but their motion was lost. On June 29 and 30 the firemen held a demonstration and the council put up \$15 to have the reading room in the fire hall papered.

The H. G. & B. bylaw had not as yet been passed and in September after a first reading of the bylaw Clarke and Wismer made a motion that Groat and Wismer be a committee to interview the merchants and find out their views regarding the railway running on Main street. The Reeve refused to put the motion and left the chair, and after Groat had been elected to the chair the motion was carried. In October the bylaw was read a third time, Durham and Doran voting nay, but when it was submitted in the company it was refused as passed.

1926—Reeve James Doran; Councilors A. Burland, K. N. Groat, M. Durham, W. P. Clarke—one new one, Burland. I have given the names all through in the minutes, and I am sure that they were entered in the order of the amount of their votes. Brodie's salary was given a little boost this year being raised from \$75 to \$85 on the motion of Groat and Clarke. The H. G. & B. bylaw was somewhat of a shuttlecock for a time but was finally passed. The electric light system was changed early in the year from arc to incandescent, thirty-five lamps being installed. The board of works wanted \$600 but had to be satisfied with \$500. In May Doran, Durham and Burland were made a committee to investigate the cost of a waterworks system and in June it was decided to employ an engineer to make an estimate.

On July 15 a poll was held to vote on a bylaw to raise money for a bridge on Gibson avenue; the vote was favorable and tenders were called but the bridge was not built until the following year. At the July meeting in spite of the bylaw passed

in May, 1926 to prevent the use of fireworks the council in July, 1926, not off a whole bagful. Durham and Burland moved that the bylaw be read a first time and the motion carried without friction. The crowd then went to the bylaw and out and applied it in several places, and had it read a second and third time but the Reeve refused to sign it. It was then moved by Clarke and Durham that "the Reeve sign the bylaw re H. G. & B. railway before this council adjourns." Then, "Moved by Groat, seconded by Reeve that this council adjourn."—Lost. The Reeve having refused to sign the bylaw Clarke and Durham moved that Groat be chairman in order to have the bylaw signed. This was declared out of order; and it was then "Moved by Groat seconded by Durham that W. P. Clarke be chairman on account of Reeve vacating the chair."—Carried. Durham and Burland then moved that the chairman sign the bylaw which carried, Groat voting nay.

And they nearly had waterworks too that year. A committee had been

### SOUND BUSINESS TRAINING

If you are looking for real value-giving Business Training—the kind that will prepare you for a good position and then hold that position for you—attend

**"The School You Have Always Known"**

FALL TERM OPENS, AUGUST 28th

Enter any Monday. Day and Evening Classes.

**CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE**

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

R. E. Clemens Principal

### THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF CENTRAL GARAGE

Make sure of your mileage satisfaction says Speed O'Day.

If you buy your tires at us you'll know that you'll get a good value for your money. If you purchase your pneumatic tires at us you'll know the experience and willing service will benefit you greatly. Make this your auto shop.

**DURANT SALES SERVICE**

**TIGER TIRES**

**WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE**

**AUTO SUPPLIES**

**THE CENTRAL GARAGE**

PHONE 309 GRIMSBY, ONT.

### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

STANDARD DISTANCE TELEPHONE

They Want what they read about

### They Want what they read about

The standards of living for the average family in Canada grow higher each year. The luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of to-day. People in the smaller towns and on farms want the same things they read about.

Dry Goods Stores, Grocers, Shoe, Hardware and Paint Stores, in the smaller towns, all find they can show the newest things by carrying small stocks of them and re-ordering by Long Distance. The jobber or manufacturer's warehouse is at their elbow—their order departments are alert for telephone trade!

Shipments are often made the same day. Up-to-date news of merchandise is no longer confined to the big city stores—and large sums are not locked up in stock.

Try it. Have a big store in a small town. "Use the Bell to Sell"—and to Buy.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

appointed and reported that the engineer M. W. Hopkins had estimated that \$17,000 would be necessary and a bylaw was prepared and voted on on Oct. 22, 1924, to provide the money. The ratepayers apparently preferred beer for they turned the bylaw down. The rate was 15 mills that year, and labor cost had risen to a dollar and four bits a day; teams were being paid \$2. But the old enemy was still at hand in the next election, an entirely new council being elected though some of them had been at the board in previous years. And it being the first entirely new council since incorporation it is worth recording for another chapter.

(To be continued)

### RADIO BUG HAS HIT

(Continued from page 1)

"diakno" we stick against our ear and have central send a shock through our system with a burr-r-r-r that loosens the buttons on our—shoes.

There is little question but what the "radio" will be a well established fact in all business offices in the near future, and governments are already cognizant of it enough to license sending stations. There are some 300 licensed sending or broadcasting stations in Canada and the United States, those in Canada being located at Calgary (3); Edmonton; Fort Frances; Hamilton; London; Montreal (4); Ottawa; Regina; St. John; Toronto (5); Vancouver (5); Winnipeg (4). Receiving stations are legion; thousands of amateurs have installed "sets" and are enjoying the news and concerts being sent out nightly by the various stations, most of which are located in newspaper offices. Canada's two greatest newspapers, the Toronto Daily Star and the Manitoba Free Press (Winnipeg) being among the first to install broadcasting apparatus.

This is a long lead up to the story we wanted to tell but there are many reasons to whom it will be of interest—at least we hope so. The primary cause of this effusion is a request, an order, a requisition call it what you will, from the editor of The Independent to visit the receiving station of Vivian (Bobby) Farrell and write a story about it. Fine, that's how we live; but neither he in his wisdom nor us in our ignorance reckoned with our best. When "Bobby" started to tell about variable condensers, detector bulbs, show us some galena (we knew what that was but could not understand the connection), lightning arresters or grounders or plugs or switches or what the devil they are, tuning coils, whirling dervishes were not in it. We simply had to admit that, although we learned to write many years ago, he was taking us into deeper seas than we had encountered at Coney Island, Narragansett or Ocean Park. I feel that Bobby disappointed because he thought that we should know the whole works and all he should explain was the difference between his apparatus and some of the cruder ones. But they were all the same that night. There is "something in the air" they call "static". We ran into him one time on the Oregon coast but did not get very well acquainted, but he introduced himself the night we were trying to get The Toronto Star connected with Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and Rochester and Poughkeepsie. Or rather trying to hear them. We did hear them at times, but Jupiter Pluvius & Co. seemed to object. Members of the fourth estate have frequently jarred some of the big fellows loose on their pedestals and perhaps Pluvius was leary. Be that as it may Wagner's (maybe it was Mozart or someone) "Thunderstorm Among the Alps" need never have been written when "static" comes along and gives us nature.

Anywhere, somewhere down in the corn belt the broken scene was being heard the natives and the receiver told us:

"Take me in your arms mother"  
"I'm going 'round the horn"  
"I'm not myself at all, dear"  
"I'm a bachelor forlorn."

Rhyme without rhythm. And then, while it spluttered and spluttered, Bobby explained with verities (that is because it was beyond our understanding) some more about the works. A real thunderstorm was in process of evolution somewhere and "Meditation on Nature" was a dear, sweet child compared to Pluvius in his curiosity to "tune in." He brought "static" with him.

It might be interesting to some to know what is meant by "static." The newspaper freelance writer does not feel that he should buy encyclopedia, and the one in the Grimsby Public Library (thanks to the wisdom of the book buying committee) has a Chambers and Britannica of 1923, so it is hardly possible to give it correctly but in the connection with radio it means that the amount of electric energy or volume in the air is such that it equals or exceeds the waves of the current that is sent from the "station" that is broadcasting. Your pastor will tell you that "God moves in His mysterious way His wonders to perform"; but neither he nor scientists can explain the why or wherefore of "static."

After the receiver had given the varied snatches as above, the station at Arlington, Virginia, relayed through Buffalo, sent out correct time, it was an exact moment before nine o'clock the meteorological office at Washington ticks off the count for the whole country and the station radio station hands it on to radio receivers. Then the Associated Press reports of baseball scores came over, but the static was still in evidence and only a half of the reports could be picked up. Again came an announcement apparently from Rochester, New York, the bell end of which was "We caught and sold 'for the benefit of our friends in Two Rivers, Wis-

consin", following it being a hand selection that apparently had some bearing on something going on in Two Rivers.

"This is station WOL, Buffalo" came through the ether and was followed by selections from Il Trovatore, Carmen and other grand opera, but the atmospheric interference was still too great for a proper appreciation of them. But remember this was only one night out of many. There have been times when this set has picked up Hamilton, Toronto, Schenectady, Rochester, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Memphis, Arlington, and Kansas City (Mo.) all in one evening and it has been possible to get practically every word that was said, static interference being an infrequent occurrence. When the electric telegraph was first put into use messages were possible only one at a time while now there is practically no limit to the number that can be sent over the same wire at the same time. And so it will be with radio before many years when some genius will perfect it to avoid the troubles of the air.

There are several receiving stations in and around Grimsby but one hears a lot of comment about it being only a tad—from those who do not realize the future possibilities—and they are handing out discouragement. They are much like the man who wrote, signing himself "Pro Bone Publico", to the St. John's Newfoundland Daily News in June 1919, and said: "Sir—As one who protested against the bicycle nuisance twenty years ago, I desire to join in the present agitation to prevent motor cars from using the public roads, covering pedestrians with dust and interfering with their comfort generally, and I also wish to voice a protest against airplanes being allowed to fly over the city, frightening our poultry, and thereby interfering with the supply of eggs, so important during the present shortage of food. This nuisance is only too beginning and now is the time to stop it before the airplane becomes as great a pest as the bicycle and the motor car." He must have been some connection of the Scot who sat in the dark to save his broods off to save wear. "Tell it not in Gath" but Grimsby has been prone to laugh at the amateur in any new undertaking out here is a splendid opportunity to encourage the growth of something that will be useful within the life of the present generation.

### A CONCESSION TO HOME INVESTORS

In offering to renew the five and a half per cent. Canadian Government bonds maturing December 1st at the same rate of interest as is carried by the maturing bonds, and allowing a bonus of one month's interest, the Minister of Finance is making a material concession to the Canadian investor, as this rate is higher than was paid on the recent Canadian loan in New York. The high class of the security, which is the very best that can be offered in Canada, and the liberal rate of interest should lead to large investments in these Dominion bonds. Attention is directed to the official advertisement accompanying details.

### A FEW FOOLISH THINGS

Art is with the cop.  
Exit without carrying a "spare."  
Stop or turn without giving a signal.  
Drive under influence of O.T., antidotes.  
Try to take the right-of-way from a truck.  
Drive at night with a single headlight.  
Try to beat the other fellow to the crossing.  
Leave car unattended without thief-proof appliances.  
Try to make the cop believe you have influence higher up.

### THE CLIMPSSES OF THE MOON

By EDITH WHARTON

This novel throws a revealing light upon certain human characteristics of the men and women whose home is Fifth Avenue and who wander to Newport and the other holiday centres of America and Europe.

In it Edith Wharton, with sure-

### 2 IN 1

Shoe Polish Saves You Money

How you shined your shoes today?

**NR**

**TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright**

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the digestive organs, make your feet firm.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"

**SAVE MONEY**

You don't throw your money away just because it happens to be soiled and worn from use. The same should apply to your shoes. There's months of extra wear and satisfaction in them if you'll permit us to repair them.

**H. BULL SHOE STORE**

Phone 313 R 2

### YORK PRODUCE CO., Limited.

Fruit and Produce Merchants  
517 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL, QUE.

Solicit your consignments, and will be prompt, business-like and fair, in all transactions.

Please send for shipping stamp and when writing, please address

**T. ALEX. VIPOND,**  
Care of the Company.

### A real Smoke SIR HAIG Cigar

5 Cents At all Stores

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## Central Flour and Feed Mill

When you think of Flour and Feeds of any kind think of the Central Flour & Feed Mills. Our stock is of the best quality. We make prompt delivery and our prices are right.

J. S. McALPIN GRIMSBY, ONT.  
PHONE 204

## BUILDING COSTS ARE DOWN---SEE US

Everybody has been waiting for this time to build. Every indication from government investigation to our own survey points to the fact that building costs have reached the normal level.

We are District Representatives for a large lumber firm and can fill your every want.

**T. E. MANNELL**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Phone 212j. Elizabeth St., Grimsby

## TROUGHING

You paint your house to preserve it and also to improve its appearance.

You should trough all eaves for the same reason.

You use the best grade of paint, for you consider it good economy.

Your troughing should have the same consideration.

## DAVID CLOUGHLEY

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK  
Phone 320. GRIMSBY House phone 252w

## Your Pocket



used as a bank has many disadvantages.

Money carried in it is easy to spend on trifles or may be lost or stolen.

Weekly deposits in our Savings Bank will accumulate rapidly.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid up \$15,000,000  
Reserve Fund \$15,000,000  
Grimsby Branch. A. C. Turner, Manager.

## FLOUR

We are never out of Flour, we are never out of GOOD Flour. You can depend on the Brands we handle, as they are the best on the market.

**MANITOBA:** Five Roses, Purity, Big Loaf, Cream of the West.  
**PASTRY:** Triumph, Monarch, Calla Lily, Pride of the Valley.

BLEND—Thistle-down

Our prices are low. get them before placing your next order.  
Triumph Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sack for \$1.00.

## GRIMSBY FLOUR & FEED CO.

PHONE 157. GRIMSBY.

## Grimsby Planing Mills

## LUMBER

A large well assorted stock carried. Also Cement, Lime, Plaster, Wall Board, Paroid Shingles, Roofing.

## CONTRACTING AND BUILDING

We are in a position to give prompt and efficient service.

## D. MARSH ESTATE

PHONE 27 GRIMSBY

## ROYALTY ATTENDS TENNIS MATCH.



Princess Andrew of Greece and her daughters watching the playing of a tennis party given by Lady Waverley for charity at Regent Park, England. Many famous players participated, including Miss. Longdon.

## HONEY INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1)

In the Niagara Peninsula would be decidedly limited.

There have been certain sections of the country where the soil and climatic conditions were in every way suitable for fruit production and yet there was a decided lack of fruit; careful examination showed that bees were not generally present in the neighborhood.

How much honey the average hive will produce is a difficult question to solve, but a hundred pounds is not infrequent. And Capt. W. W. Johnson produces the toothsome dainty by the ton.

It is to him we owe any of this information that we have been able to collect, and in spite of the fact that he is one of the largest producers in the district he claims that he is only starting to learn what may be done in the matter of bee culture.

Last year Capt. Johnson had a part contract with the Government to supply the honey that is used throughout the province in the Government institutions, this year he has the entire contract to supply the Civil Service Commission of the province. This contract is for both the comb and the extracted honey. Prior to his return from overseas Capt. Johnson had not the slightest experience in the care or handling of bees. The idea of becoming an apiculturist had never occurred to him. Today he has several hundred colonies of bees, scattered over four apiaries.

He has one bee yard at Grimsby, one at Beamsville, one at Gravelton, and another that he has recently established at Danville.

The yard at Danville produces buckwheat honey, being located in the heart of a buckwheat belt. This yard consists of one hundred and eight hives and they are gathering honey at the rate of four hundred pounds per day. It took the best part of two weeks to move the yard to its present location. The magnitude of the task can readily be imagined when one considers how carefully the hives must be handled.

The Beamsville establishment has an electrically driven extractor which materially lightens the work during the process of extraction. The business of turning the old style extractor is the nearest thing to violent exercise that a doctor could recommend. The entire process of the production of the honey from the time that it has been restored in the hive until it is placed in the cans is full of interest. The hive is made in two parts, the lower and upper which is technically called the super. The Queen of the hive is never allowed in the upper half of the hive, being kept below by a wire screen known as the queen excluder. If she were permitted to get into the super she would lay in the honey cells.

Before he is ready to start the process the bee-keeper divides the hive by placing a partition-like affair between the super and the lower hive. This device has in it a bee escape that permits the bees in the upper half to escape into the lower, but will not allow the bees in the lower to get into the super. This bee escape is a comparatively modern invention, in spite of its simplicity and works in a manner similar to the ordinary old-fashioned rat trap.

The super contains usually ten honey racks which when full of the sweetest of all sweets weigh from fifty to seventy-five pounds. After the bees have been excluded from the super the racks are moved to the honey house to be decapped. This is done with a large honey knife or with any of the numerous patented appliances upon the market. The cap on the rack is the raw wax, as it is cut from the rack drops into the uncapping tank which has a screen in it which permits the honey that is in the cappings to drain off, leaving the raw wax on the screen.

The wax is then placed into a solar-wax extractor, a glass case facing the sun in order to get the best solar exposure possible. The heat of the sun causes the cappings to turn into pure bee's wax and separates them from any honey that they may still contain. This honey drips into a pan to be collected and doubly strained as all of it is in all the grades, but owing to its dark color it is sold much more cheaply

than the product extracted in the usual manner.

Having decapped the racks the keeper places them into the extractor that whirles them around at a high speed throwing the honey to the side of the tank, from whence it drains to the bottom ready to undergo the process of straining, which is the most important and is done several times. The strained honey is now ready for consumption and is placed into large and small cans for shipment.

Next year Capt. Johnson hopes to have the pleasure of shipping a whole carload of Grimsby honey. It certainly seems that if his business continues to grow as it has in the past that his ambition shall be realized.

The keeping of bees is one of the most fascinating businesses that there is, and requires more technical knowledge than the average consumer realizes to be necessary.

Serious losses are caused each year in Canadian bee-keeping by many bee-keepers failing to replace with young and prolific queens, the old and failing queens in their colonies. With more progressive bee-keepers it is becoming a common practice to systematically replace every year or two years, as young queens are more prolific as a rule than queens of more than a year old.

In requeening the apiary it is not advisable to allow the bees to rear their own queens promiscuously. It is better to adopt some method by which only queens of the best

strains are produced, thereby improving the strains of bees kept. The best time of the year to requeen is during a honey flow. Bee keeping has in the past few years become an exact science and those who desire accurate information regarding it may obtain it from the Dominion Government who have conducted numerous experiments. There are several pamphlets that may be obtained that will prove interesting as well as instructive to the mediocre apiculturist who is looking for further information to help him along the path that leads to active bee-keeping.

The "hobby" requires more work than the average mortal dreams necessary, and the production of the "Nectar of the Gods" is not all done by the bees. The process of extracting the crop is a part of the bee-keepers work that never fails to create a feeling of wonderment in the mind of one who witnesses the procedure for the first time.

The Denver inventor of a steam driven motorcycle claims that a gallon of gasoline furnishes sufficient fuel to run it 35 miles.

**MURINE** You Cannot Buy New Eyes  
But you can purchase a Murine Eye Remedy  
YOUR EYES  
Murine Eye Remedy, Clear and Refreshing.  
Write for Free Eye Book.  
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 5 East 42nd Street, Chicago.  
FOR SALE BY  
LESLIE J. FARRELL

## SMITHVILLE

### Fair and Autumn Carnival

SEPT. 13 & 14

Afternoons and Nights  
2-BIG DAYS-2

### OUTLINE OF EVENTS

#### FIRST DAY-SEPTEMBER 13th

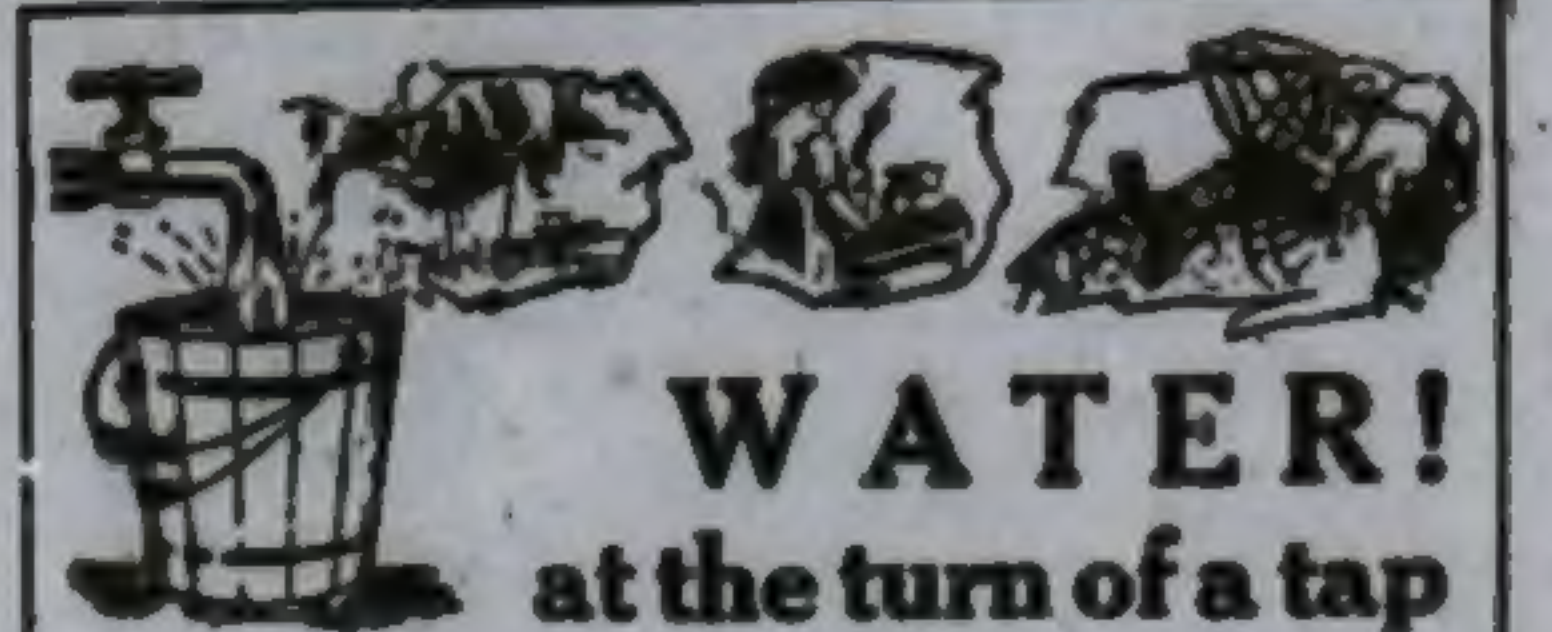
1 p.m.—Schools Parade and Inter-School Games.  
2.30 p.m.—Speed events:  
2.25 trot or pace.....Purse \$200.00  
Green race.....Purse \$75.00  
Programme of novelty races, including, catching greased pig, harnessing competition, etc.  
7 p.m.—Mammals in Calumpan Parade. Prizes for everybody.  
8 p.m.—Musical Comedy Acts: Three-ring Dancing Platform with Norton's Orchestra. Band Concert. Lighted Midway.

#### SECOND DAY-SEPTEMBER 14th

10 to 12 a.m.—Band Concert on Main street.  
1 p.m.—Stock Judging.  
1.30 p.m.—Free-for-all trot or pace.....Purse \$300.00  
2.40 trot or pace.....Purse \$150.00  
Running race.....Purse \$50.00  
Programme of Novelty Races.  
8 p.m.—Free Band Concert on Grounds. Three-ring Dancing Platform. Norton's Orchestra. Lighted Midway.

#### Send for Price Lists

M. R. COSBY, President. ROY GORING, Vice-President. H. G. PARROTT, Secretary-Treasurer.



## WATER!

at the turn of a tap

You pump over a ton of water every day. Your wife carries over two thousand heavy pails of water every year. My Toronto Windmill will do away with all that drudgery. It provides a supply of running water for your kitchen, bathroom, or garden. It gives you water for your stock without time lost or effort expended. Toronto Windmill initial cost is low. Its upkeep—only an occasional oiling. Quiet, cheap, powerful—the time and labor saved will pay for itself in a single season, with continual comfort thrown in. Come in and talk it over, next time you're in town. It will pay you.

JAMES F. BIRD

MAIN STREET

GRIMSBY

## TORONTO

## To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

### CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5½ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

- (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.
- (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unexpired coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,  
Minister of Finance.





Lake Lodge As It Is Today

## THE NELLES FAMILY REUNION

Lake Lodge, the beautiful home of W. J. and Mrs. Drope, was the scene on Saturday last of one of the most notable gatherings that Grimsby has ever had, and she has had many. It was the occasion of the second annual reunion of the historic Nelles Family of all branches. The history of this family is a long and honorable one and as it appears in this issue makes most interesting reading. It was not until last year that the idea of holding a reunion annually was suggested and it was while attending the first gathering of the clan that Mr. Drope requested that this year the family gather at beautiful Lake Lodge.

All morning long the guests were arriving by train, trolley and motor car and they came from many many points; from even as far away as Illinois while the representatives from the Mohawk Valley in New York State where the original Nelles family settled, were numerous.

At twelve o'clock nearly three hundred people sat down to a most beautiful dinner served beneath the drooping willow trees that adorn the spacious grounds of Lake Lodge. During the serving of the fine repast music was dispensed by the Norton Orchestra.

After luncheon the younger folk flocked to the broad and beautiful campus of the school as it indulged in baseball and other games, while the older folk seated beneath a lovely old tree listened to speeches of much interest to them by different members of the family.

W. J. Drope, in his address of welcome to the Nelles family, laid stress upon the fine record left behind by their ancestors and hoped that the present generation and the generations to come would maintain that splendid record. During the course of his address he read a brief history of the branch of the family which settled in Grimsby and established Lake Lodge, this name having been given the farm, as it was then, over a century ago.

The gathering was a most notable one indeed, and the visitors were most unanimous in agreeing that Lake Lodge was a most ideal spot for the holding of such an affair. The fine grounds never looked finer than they did on Saturday and the brought back to mind the words of that gifted writer, R. E. Knowles, Sr., who in describing a visit he once made to this beautiful home said: "It was a lovely sight. For the school, located in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula, is housed in an ancestral home that dates back to 1811, spacious and hospitable and grave with the double dignity of age and a high vocation. The great campus before the venerable house, adorned with trees not a few that had confronted the friendly sky for more than a hundred years, the ample space before it girt about with orchards of diverse kinds, the mountain behind keeping it awe-long vigil, while the blue waters of old Ontario, well pleased with the kindly sun, returned its genial greeting."

Cafeteria lunch was served at five o'clock, after which the guests after giving three hearty cheers and a tiger to Mr. and Mrs. Drope, left for their many homes.

### The History of the Nelles Family.

The German Palatine is situated in South-Western Germany, with the Rhine for its eastern boundary and Alsace-Lorraine on the south and west. Its principal towns are Kaiserlautern, Mannheim, Zweibrücken, Speyer, Landau and Heidelberg. The War of the Spanish Succession, aided by the Triple Alliance of England, Holland and Germany against France in 1702, occasioned the invasion of Germany by French troops through the Palatinate to the Rhine beyond. The victories of Oudenarde, Ramillies and Blenheim drove the French from the Danube across the Rhine through the Palatinate into Alsace and Lorraine. But the frequent tramping of soldier feet, both French and of the combined Allies, became very wearisome to the Palatines, who concluded that their location gave them altogether too much prominence on the checker-board of European royalty; for while those who were dressed in "purple and fine linen" might be enjoying the game, they were having the life-blood tramped out. Not seeing any immediate or even remote prospects of being rid of their burdens caused by war, a large number of the Palatines in 1708 who were staunch Lutherans, through their pastor, Joshua Koehrlach, of Zweibrücken, petitioned Queen Anne, of England, through the British Board of Trade, to assist them in their troubles and provide for their transportation to America. They prayed Her Majesty to be located in the Province of New York. Queen Anne, needing the service of faithful ones to provide materials for the building of vessels for her navy, concluded it would be a good plan to grant their request and locate them in the Province of New York on the Mohawk River and Schoharie Creek, where plenty of pine trees would furnish work for them in making pitch and tar, as well as in preparing timbers for the ships which were to be built. The Palatines were assured of proper transportation and safe location in the portion of the province designated. Queen Anne commissioned Colonel Robert Hunter as Governor of New York, and instructed him to provide for the Palatines, according to the promises made them.

Under Governor Hunter's supervision, ten ships were loaded with three thousand Palatines at Leith, from which port they set sail early in the year 1710 and seven of these arrived safely in New York Bay, at the island now known as Governor's Island, on June 13th of the same year. Among the Palatines then landed in New York were three brothers: William, Christian and Johannes Nelles, all members of the Lutheran Church, who, being the first to land in America, deserve to be followed until happily settled.

Governor Hunter, instead of immediately locating the Palatines on the Mohawk and Schoharie Rivers, according to contract, temporarily located them on the Hudson River, within the present limits of Columbia and Dutchess Counties, on either side the Hudson River, contracting with a man named " " to provide food, clothing and other necessities for the new arrivals. Many contractors, he looked after his own interests first and let the Palatines suffer. After enduring their hardships for more than a year, they decided they would look out for themselves, as they were neither neglected wholly or oppressed by the representatives of the British Government. First they tried the Schoharie Valley and then the Mohawk Valley (1722) where they were entirely satisfied, and they and their descendants have resided there to this day.

In the beautiful valley of the Mohawk, the Palatines were happy and industrious. They vied with each other in raising grain, fine horses and cattle and in rearing large families. But their homes could not be completed without a Lutheran Church, and they built one at a place called Stone Arabia, a few miles distant from the Canajoharie castle the Mohawk Indians. The second destruction took place in 1780, the Indians being the destroyers. In 1770, these settlers felt the need of a handsome place of worship than the ones they had previously built with their own hands, and during that year skilled workmen, masons, carpenters and painters were employed, and a handsome stone church was built near the north bank of the Mohawk River, three miles west of Stone Arabia and two miles east of the present village of St. Johnsville. This was then and is still called the Palatine Stone Church. It was the first church west of Albany. The families who contributed to its erection were Peter Wagner, Andrew Reber, Johannes Hess and Andrew.

Johannes, Henry, Christian, William and David Nelles. William Nelles, Senior, paid for the building of the steeple, and Hendrick N. Nelles gave the plot of ground on which the church was built. The building is still standing and regular services of the Lutheran Church are conducted in it. It is the oldest Protestant church building in the United States used for religious purposes, west of a line drawn through the cities of Albany and Washington. The fact that this is standing yet today is all the more notable, when considered with the further fact that every house and other building belonging to the Palatines were burned by Indians and Tories under Chief Joseph Brant and Sir John Johnson on the nineteenth day of October, 1780, in revenge for the whipping the Palatines had given them at Oriskany, three years before. The secret of its preservation lay in the fact that Henry Nelles, one of the wealthiest Palatines had remained a royalist, had removed to Canada and had extracted a promise from the invaders before they started that the church which was so dear to him should be spared.

The sturdy Palatines did not confine themselves to church-building. All of fighting age were enrolled in the militia and many of them served faithfully in the French and Indian wars in the army of George III of England. Nicholas Herkimer, familiarly called "Honeycutt", was a Brigadier-General at that time. The name of Cox, Klock and Bellinger were also well-known as officers. During the American Revolution the Palatines were conspicuous in their military armor, and could always be counted on to fill successfully any position assigned them. During the years 1776-1781, fifty-seven Nelles soldiers were enrolled in the militia of New York.

### The Canadian (Grand River) Branch of Nelles Family

When the Palatines landed in New York, June 13th, 1710, of their number were three brothers—William, Christian and Johannes Nelles. They were born in or near Mannheim, Germany, fifty miles from Heidelberg.

William Nelles was born September 15th, 1688. The account of the Palatines, outlined earlier in this story, was his story also, through the varying scenes of immigration and pioneer life. When the British were engaged in war against the French, William Nelles went to Canada to fight for Queen Anne. In 1712, he returned to West Camp and with many of the Palatine families tramped over the mountains to the Schoharie River about forty miles south of the Mohawk. In 1715 or thereabouts William Nelles and about twenty or twenty-five heads of families crossed the Mohawk and he and his brother-in-law, George Klock, procured a patent for about three thousand acres of land, where now is the village of St. Johnsville. On October, 1721, William Nelles and twenty-six others acquired a patent for 12,700 acres of land adjoining the Nelles and Klock patent and this was known as the Stone Arabia patent. William Nelles had five sons—Andrew, Ludwig, Henry, Johannes and William, Junior. Johannes emigrated to Western Pennsylvania, and from him descended the Pennsylvania branch of the family.

Henry built a tavern one mile westward from the Palatine Church, and a portion of it was still standing in 1909, when it was burned to the ground. It was known as Fort Nelles during the Revolution. Henry was a Free Mason and belonged to St. Patrick's Lodge in Johnstown, N. Y., of which Sir William and John Johnson and his son, Sir John Johnson, were members. Sir William died in 1771 and Sir John moved to Canada in 1776. Henry Nelles went with him, giving up all his property, in order to be loyal to the British Crown. They settled on the Grand River, near Brant's Ford or Brant's Town, now Brantford. Henry died there on January 28th, 1791. He became Major Henry Nelles through service in the army of George III.

In order to compensate the men who had loyally sacrificed everything they possessed to be true to British Government, large tracts of land in Canada were bestowed upon them by the Crown. As a U. E. Loyalist, Henry shared in this compensation and was granted many hundreds of acres of land on what was known as "Governor's Road," situated between the village of Princeton and the town of Paris. Henry's son, Andrew, inherited this large and valuable tract of land, and having married Elizabeth Wagner, settled there. Six sons and two daughters were born to them—Peter, Joseph, William, Henry, John, Nancy, Andrew and Elizabeth. Andrew had the reputation of being a miserly and very hard with his children. He drove all his sons away from home by his harshness.

John was the last one left, and he would not marry the girl his father wanted him to wed, Andrew finally quarreled with him and left all his lands which were really valuable to a stranger by the name of Shade.

Andrew told John there was a nice girl in the neighborhood, the daughter of a wealthy farmer. John went to see her at his father's request, but did not fall in love with her, as the father had hoped. After a little while, Andrew quarreled with his neighbor and ordered John to leave the girl alone. A command which the farmer gladly obeyed. Then pretty soon the order was given to go to see another girl, Jane Eakins. John obediently did as he was told and this time fell in love without delay. Before long the late old father quarreled again, this time with neighbor Eakins. So the order went forth to leave Jane Eakins but John was not obedient this time, for he had fallen in love, once and for all. Andrew swore he would have not a cent, and he kept his word—as we have related.

John married Jane Eakins, his brother Henry married Sarah Eakins, and his sister Nancy married John Eakins; so the two families were securely inter-married, despite the old father's stern edicts. John brought back a large farm from the man Shade to whom his father had left the land, and established a home there where all of his family were born, excepting the two youngest children, Francis and Colborne. They were born at "Sylvan Farm" on the line between the Township of Burford and the Township of Brantford. Here John Nelles and his wife, Jane, lived a happy, peaceful life, with their family of nine children. They died in 1856 and are buried in the Methodist cemetery, Mt. Vernon. Their children were Elizabeth, Mary, John, Sarah, William, Maria, Julian, Colborne, Francis.

There has been much controversy about the spelling of the original name—whether "Nelles" or "Nellis." Judge De Witt Nelles, of Topeka, Kansas, who has written a history of his family from the time they came to America, says that the name was originally McNellis and was of Scotch origin, that in the 15th century emigrated to Ireland, and after a number of families, McNellis, McMahon, McCarthy, McIntosh, McNeil and others left Ireland for France. McNellis crossed the Rhine, married a German woman and dropped the "Mc" from his name, becoming "Nelles." Miss Annie Nelles, daughter of James Nelles, of Park, was also much interested in investigating family history and thought that Judge Nelles was wrong, stating that the family was originally Scotch. She thought they were Irish. Judge Nelles states that the oldest records spell the name with a "d" and "e." But later it was changed to "is." Dr. Samuel S. Nelles, Chancellor of Victoria College, held it should be "es" and R. L. Nelles, who made much research in family history, held the same view.

(Continued next week)

## TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETINGS

### CAISTON COUNCIL

The Municipal Council of the Township of Caiston met pursuant to adjournment in the township hall on Saturday, August 19th at one o'clock. Members all present, save McDonald in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Communications were read from the Ingot Iron Co. re shipment of culverts. From the Hamilton Bridge Works re iron for bridge. From the Department of Public Highways stating the township boundary for work done on roads would be \$1370.17. From A. W. Marquis re provisions for attending indigent in hospital.

Moved by Mr. Snyder, seconded by Mr. Leach, that the clerk be authorized to bill the township Council for half the cost for work done by Emerson London on the town line between Caiston and Burdock. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Leach, seconded by Mr. Snyder, that leave be granted to introduce bylaw No. 48 to assess the township of Caiston for the year 1922 for council, township and public school purposes and it be now read a first, second and third time and do pass and the Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Snyder, seconded by Mr. Rahn that the Reeve issue a cheque in favor of A. T. Mitchell for \$75, for Vector's Loan \$82.50; advertising Court of Revision \$2.00; notice of posting lists \$2.00; wood inspectors \$1.50; cards re roads closed \$1.75. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Leach, seconded by Mr. Rahn that the following road accounts be paid: Joseph Argent work on road, division 22, \$18.25; Geo. Watts, material and work on road, division 22, \$2.75; Perry Park, grading and work on division 40, \$104.75; John Carson, work on road, division 12, \$14.50; Joe Taker, work on division 22, \$12.50; Oscar Lynbarger, work on division 34, \$8.50; W. J. Best, work on division 20, \$32.12; John Knox, teaming gravel \$22.50; C. R. Nicholls, teaming gravel \$18.00; E. Nicholls, teaming gravel \$21.00; B. McCready, teaming gravel \$12.00; Geo. McCready, teaming gravel \$0.50; Ben Risher, teaming gravel \$12.00; Alden Scott, teaming gravel \$10.00; Harvey Nelson, operating grader \$14.50; Geo. Packham, tractor power 42 hours at \$2.00, \$84.00; Ernest Pettigrew, work on graded and supplies, \$18.00; A. Pyott, work on gravel and 3 times to Hamilton hospital re Joe Weeks. \$15.75; Emerson London, work on townline between Caiston and Burdock, \$144.00; Bommer and Patterson, for car gravel and freight on same \$79.25; Canada Lumber Co. for 12 culverts \$348.94. Carried.

On motion of Councillors Snyder and Leach, a council adjourned to meet in the township hall on Monday September 18th at one o'clock. Carried.

W. McDONNELL, Reeve.  
A. RUTLEDGE, Clerk.

### CAISTON COUNCIL

The Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present except Strong. The Reeve called the council to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications were read from Hamilton City Hospital re indigent patient admitted to same; From Department of Highways re bridge plans; From Harvey Butler re having his dog struck off the assessment roll as it had been killed.

William Tewslie interviewed council re getting a license to operate a pool room in the village of Wellandport.

C. R. Holmes interviewed council re grant to Wellandport fair.

On Tice interviewed council re ditch along his farm.

Moved by Baidwin, seconded by Baidwin that this council approve of the application of William Tewslie for a Provincial License to operate a pool room in the village of Wellandport, balance of year 1922. Council called for the Yeas and Nays. Yeas, Stewart, Baidwin and Baidwin. Nays, Cowan. The motion was declared carried.

Moved by Joseph Cowan, seconded by E. Baidwin that this council will at the next meeting, Monday, September 18th receive application for the office of tax collector. All applications must be present at this meeting and be prepared to furnish council with satisfactory bonds and that the clerk be authorized to advertise same in Smithville Standard.

Moved by Cowan, seconded by Baidwin that this council having heard with regret of the death of Mr. George Comfort, an old and respected resident and ex-Reeve of the township of Grimsby, do now to express our sincere sympathy and condolence with his widow and children in their sad bereavement, and that the clerk be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Morvian Comfort.

A number of road and bridge accounts were ordered paid.

Moved by Cowan, seconded by Baidwin that this council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, September 18th at 10 a.m.

J. W. STEWARD, Reeve.  
S. W. FREURE, Clerk.

### McKIM'S DIRECTORY FOR 1922 ISSUED

The 1922 Edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory has now issued by A. McKim, Limited of Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and London, England.

Messrs. McKim are the foremost authorities on the newspaper situation in Canada and their annual publication, The Canadian Newspaper Directory, is the one authentic record of the standing of the Dominion's

### advertising media.

The firm of A. McKim, Limited, is the oldest and largest organization in the advertising agency business in the country and the new edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory is the fifteenth issue of this work. A. McKim, Limited, the newspapers of Canada and the Directory have all grown up together, the first edition of the book being published more than thirty years ago.

The Canadian Newspaper Directory describes in detail every town and village in the Dominion which boasts a newspaper of any description at all; it gives also the surrounding towns and villages that have no papers of their own and are obliged to look to the towns listed for their news of the world's happenings.

The Directory gives the exact location of each town in its relation to other centres of importance, the railroads and waterways by which it is served; the telegraph, banking and express facilities; the public buildings; the chief industries and the various occupations in which the people of the town engage. It proceeds then to describe the papers that are published there, giving their periods of issue, dates of publication, names of publishers, politics, subscription prices, number and sizes of pages, circulation, etc.

The Canadian Newspaper Directory shows that there are today 125 daily papers being issued in the Dominion, as compared with 121 last year; 899 weeklies and 361 monthlies. With the other publications issued at various intervals there are in all 1543 journals of one sort and another being published and read by the people of Canada at this moment.

The 1922 Edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory is indispensable to everyone connected with publishing and advertising and, by no means, to those fields alone are its uses confined. It will be found invaluable to the salesman planning his itinerary, to the shipper routing his goods and

to everyone who has occasion to visualize the Dominion of Canada either as a whole or section by section, from a merchant's point of view.

It is a business publication with a thousand and one uses for business men everywhere. Price \$3.00. From the publishers.

A well-known teacher was relating some of her experiences in different schools throughout the country: "I taught school among my own people in Tennessee mountains for several years after I left college. Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say 'I ain't gwine that,' I said to him 'That's no way to speak. Listen: I am not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there. Do you get the idea?' 'Yesum, I gits it all right. They ain't nobody gwine.'"

## NOTICE

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY BY-LAW NO. 801

Passed on the 15th day of August, 1922, prohibiting the erection or alteration of any building other than a detached private residence without a permit from the Municipal Council on any property abutting on any Highway in the Township of North Grimsby lying north of the line of the main line.

THE COUNCIL GIVES NOTICE that before this bylaw can come into force it must be approved by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. ANY PROPERTY OWNER OBJECTING to the said bylaw must give notice, in writing, to the Clerk of the Municipality by Monday the 4th day of September, 1922.

If there be no objection, the order will issue forthwith after that date from the office of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in Toronto; if there are objections the Board will meet at a place and on a day to be named, of which due notice will be given to hear and determine the same.

T. W. ALLAN, Township Clerk, North Grimsby.

## OIL STOVE REDUCTIONS

We have one each of the following well-known Oil Stoves which we are offering at greatly reduced prices. If you are needing an Oil Stove now or next season it will pay you to buy now.

Three-burner New Perfection.	Regular price	\$21.25
\$24.25.	To clear at....	\$21.25
Two-burner New Perfection.	Regular price	\$17.25
\$20.00.	To clear at....	\$17.25
Four-burner New Perfection.	Regular price	\$27.25
\$31.75.	To clear at....	\$27.25
High shelf for New Perfection 3-burner stove.	Regular \$7.90.	Now..... \$6.98
High shelf for Florence 3-burner stove.	Regular \$8.00.	Now..... \$6.98
Florence Automatic 3-burner.	Regular price	\$20.95
\$24.00.	To clear at....	\$20.95

## RICHARDSON & SON HARDWARE

Phone 21 Grimsby

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Hundreds of openings are available for PARK-TRAINED Students in industrial Hamilton for both YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN

We have received over 120 calls for office help since April 1st, with six splendid opportunities within a week for bright, brainy young men 18 to 20 years of age.

Our courses are interesting, full of practical material for every-day use.

With plenty of experienced, competent teachers, we give a training that makes Park students in demand everywhere. That's why our graduates

## ARE ALL PLACED

and are not found out of work or hanging around waiting for positions.

## FALL TERMS BEGIN

Day Classes..... August 28  
Night Classes..... September 5

FULL PARTICULARS SENT ON REQUEST  
OFFICE OPEN DAY

## PARK BUSINESS COLLEGE

72 JAMES, St. N. HAMILTON

## COUNTRY STORE NIGHT LAKEVIEW CASINO

GRIMSBY BEACH  
Friday, Sept. 1st  
SOMETHING NEW

Everybody has the chance of winning a prize—spectators as well as dancers. Come and enjoy a night of real fun and laughter.

ADMISSION, 10c. DANCING, 5c.



Lake Lodge House, Built 1812-1820.